

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. THE COW'S UDDER

veins which lie on each side of the belly of the width. An addition, say about fourteen feet in cow, leading from the udder to about midway of width, was built on to the barn of the same size the belly, called "milk veins," are really veins as the barn; or in other words the barn was made conveying milk from the stomach of the cow, or fourteen feet longer. The flooring and siding of from somewhere else, into the udder. This is the old tie-up was torn away and the whole thrown a very mistaken idea; they, in fact, convey blood into one room. This is floored over-head; which away from the udder and not milk into it. It is flooring is an extension of the great floor of the true that good milkers always have these veins story above the basement. Into this lower room very large, and they therefore by their size indi- thus enlarged-which in fact becomes a cowyard cate, that the vascular system of the animal is under cover—the cattle are turned loose; the old large, and that there will probably be a full sup- mangers are left as before, and also the stantials, ply of the necessary quantity of blood, by the so that they can be tied up if necessary. This interior arteries into the udder, from which the room is lighted by windows on the east side, and secretory gland may secrete milk. The construction the north and south side are wide doors which tion of the udder is very curious, and an examin- slide up and down, being suspended with balancation of it shows a wonderful adaptation of it to ing weights like a weighted sash window. The the purposes designed in its use.

work on Rural subjects, gives an interesting de- down through trap doors whenever an addition of scription of its structure, which we borrow for material to the compost gathering below is needthe benefit of our readers who may have a desire ed.

The udder of a cow, says the writer, is a unique liberty of moving about, tread up and mingle tomass, composed of two symmetrical parts, simply gether in the day time, or while they are there. united to each other by a cellular tissue, lax, and the material, and adding their own droppings, in very abundant; and each of these parts comprises a short time make up a large lot of valuable dress two divisions or quarters, which consist of many small granules, and are connected together by a cattle can be removed for a time to dry stalls, uncompact laminous tissue, and from each quarter til the accumulation can be removed, or dry maproceed systems of ducts, which form successive terial added to absorb the superabundant moistunions and confluences somewhat in the manner ure. This was the case when we were there. The of the many affluents of a large river, until they arrangement being recently made, Mr. K. had not terminate in one grand excretory canal, which been able to have a supply of dry material in sufpasses down through the elongated mamillary ficient quantity to absorb all the extra moisture. body called the teat.

Its lactiferous, or milk tubes, however, do not up during the last fall and this winter. It has as might be supposed, proceed from smaller to not had time to dry. In order to use this with larger ducts by a gradual and regular enlarge- the success desired, it will be necessary to lav in ment, because it would not have been proper that a stock of muck a year before hand, and give it a the secretion of milk should escape as it was chance to become thoroughly dried. formed; and therefore we find an apparatus adapted for the purpose of retaining it for a proper will be made during this present housing season, teat and in the internal construction of the udder. mately succeed well. The teat resembles a funnel in shape, and some. The other part of the basement of the barn is a degree of elasticity.

with some muscular fibres, and it is covered on piglings, fat and frisky, little dreaming of the the outside by cuticle, like every other part of rigorous winter without. To each pen is attached the body; but the cuticle here not only covers an apartment communicating with the main nurthe exterior, but also turns upwards, and lines sery by an opening too small for the mother to the inside of the extremity of the teat, as far as pass out but sufficiently large for the pigs to come agit is contracted, and there terminates by a through. frilled edge, the rest of the interior of the teats | This is the pig play-ground, into which they and ducts being lined by mucus membrane.

a pendulous manner to the body, and the weight porkers like. This has a two-fold service. It which would, in every case overcome the resist- lieves in a great degree the mother from being ance of the contraction of the extremity, or reduced in flesh by an oversupply of milk for prove oppressive to the teat, there is in the in- them. There were some fifty or sixty pigs about ternal arrangement of the udder, a provision to the right age for sale, and as they are ready for obviate this difficulty. The various ducts, as market thus early in the season, we have no doubt they are united, do not become gradually enlarg- they will be readily disposed of. ed, so as to admit the ready flow of milk in a continual stream to the teat, but are so arranged as to take off, in a great measure, the extreme pressure to which the teat would otherwise be

Each main duct as it enters into another has a contraction produced, by which a kind of valvular apparatus is formed, in such a manner as to become pouches or sacks, capable of containing the great body of milk.

In consequence of this arrangement it is neces sary that a kind movement upwards, or lift, should be given to the udder before the teat is drawn, to force out the milk; and by this lift the milk is displaced from these pouches and escapes About one hundred gentlemen and ladies sat while the contractions or pouches at the same time, resist, in a certain degree, the return or reflux of the displaced milk.

This valvular arrangement is thus a very beautiful combination of exquisite mechanism, with organic functions, and readily explains why a series of lifting actions is requisite in the artificial milking of a cow,-why the calf, the lamb

who shall make the greatest general farm im- who was honored with the position of Toast Masprovements, during the years 1859, 1860 and ter, read the following: 1861, 1st Premium, \$100; 2d do., \$50; 3d do., 1. The Bethel Farmer's Club-A permanent \$25; 4th do., \$15; 5th do., \$10.

Improvements of all kinds are embraced in this other. offer; such as reclaiming swamp and bog lands; This was responded to by the President, who underdraining; improvement in old orchards, stated that the Club had been in active operation and setting out new ones; cultivating forest trees for five years with increasing interest. Its libraand timber; improvement in farm buildings, ry had increased to one hundred and seventy-five e neing, and others of a like nature.

statement of their farming operations, embracing resulted from these meetings. the valuation of their farms at the first and last visit of the committee, the cost of the improve- sublime in its scenery, famous in its history, ferment made, and the general productiveness of the lile in its soil, productive in large potatoes, beaufarm. To obtain a premium the improvement tiful girls and good men. "must be wise in its inception, thoroughly and economically performed, and productive of pal- ways felt much pride in my native town, in its pably good results."

reference to the increase value of the farm. Ap- history is interesting, and any one who will not plications for premiums may be made to the committee consisting of E. G. Buxton, Yarmouth; Its scenery is admired by visitors. Its mountains J. P. Perley, Bridgton; and Samuel T. Ray- have an imposing appearance, and I have no mond, Saccarappa : or to the Secretary of the doubt have an importance influence on the quali-Society, before June 1st, 1859.

to the applicant.

A CALL AT FRIEND KEZER'S.

Our neighbor, John Kezer of Winthrop, is a nan of inquiring mind, and one who is not afraid o try an Agricultural experiment, and when he as tried it faithfully is not opposed to telling the esults, whether it had been successful or unsucessful. We called there the other day to examine some improvements he and his son had been naking in his barn and cattle shed for the purpose of having better arrangements for the acommodation and protection of manures. The tie-up for his cattle was in a basement on the Many suppose that the two large superficial east end of his barn, and say about twelve feet in flooring or loft above, is devoted to the storage of The Rural Cyclopedia, a very good English muck, barn litter, &c., &c., which is thrown

> The cattle being thus kept together, with the There has been a large quantity of muck stored

time. This apparatus is to be found both in the and we see no reason why the plan will not ulti-

and convenient pens are six or eight motherly It seems formed principally of the cutis (skin) porkers, each with a numerous family of young

frequently come for a frolic, and where they also But as the udder in most animals is attached in find a trough filled with such food as juvenile of a column of fluid would press with a force early learns them to feed themselves, and it re-

> We missed a good time by not being present at the closing meeting of the Bethel Farmer's Club; but our attentive friend Dr. True furnishes the following interesting account of the sayings and doings on that occasion for the benefit of our ED.

THE BETHEL FARMER'S CLUB.

Perhaps the readers of the Farmer may be interested to know that we have held our weekly meetings during the winter, in which we have discussed various topics pertaining to agriculture On Thursday evening, March 17th, 1859, we

into the teat, and is then easily squeezed out, down to a generously provided table. A blessing was invoked by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, and strange havoc was made upon the baked beans and brown bread by the old stagers; the young men looked out for a bowl of oysters, and the still younger members took good care of the cakes, pies, pop-corn and fruit. One of the nicest dishes was a bountiful supply of the vegetable oyster. and the colt, jerk up their nose into the udder, ten present ever tasted it before, and but few at done up in excellent style. Probably not one in and why the pig and the puppy push up the teat first could recognize the difference between the vegetable and the animal. This was furnished by our noble President, A. L. Burbank, Esq., who The Executive Committee of the Cumberland says, that he can raise them with perfect ease and County Agricultural and Horticultural Society has had them in any quantity all winter. Such offer five extra premiums, payable in 1861, as fol- a nice article should be more extensively cultivated as an excellent substitute for the more expen-To the person within the limits of the Society sive article of real ones. After supper, Dr True,

Institution; may its members never club each

volumes, containing almost everything desirable Competiors will be required to give a detailed for the farmer. He thought that much good had

2. The Town of Bethel-Beautiful in situation.

Responded to by Dr. A. Twitchell: I have algrowth, and in the education of the people. We The Committee will award the premium with often speak of it as citizens, and justly too. Its respond to its beautiful girls is not fit to be here. ty of its men. We may not produce great crops, The committee will visit any farm free of charge but we can produce great men. Bethel has had its share. One of our young men whom I had speak very highly of it.

hoped to see here this evening, now represents the esent a portion of New York city, in Congress. It has had a large number of educated men who may be found in almost any State of the Union. that some one of your many excellent correspon-Men brought up here are compelled to be educated by the force of circumstances.

3. The Garden-The place to cultivate flowers, fruits and the virtues.

Rev. Z. Thompson responded: The garden is oo much neglected in our villages. It is the readers many facts applicable to the wants of st convenient and advantageous of anything to many interested in raising this truly noble anibe found on the farm. Vegetables should come mal? fresh and pure directly from the spot where they grow. These things are not only convenient, but No man can walk in a good garden, without hav- the foal at weaning, and for the two first years, art to the Great Giver.

4. The Farmer-The oldest aristocrat in extence, who alone can trace back his occupation and lineage to Father Adam.

Rev. Mr. Gaines responded: I was not thorough y aware till just now of my lineage. I am a armer's son. The farmer is after all the true and ncient aristocracy of the world. Not that there no other noble occupation, but that this is of the farmer. In his homestead with his fields nd seed to the sower.

5. The Science of Agriculture-A glorious field or the laborer on his farm, or the scientific explorer fter truth ..

Rev. Mr. Snow of Norway, responded: I too, and pleasures. Scientific knowledge and practice hould be united. We all once had prejudice gainst book farming, and they were justifiable. en's theories and zeal outran their knowledge. Farmers are plain, practical men; they want to rnow results. Certain theories were very nice, out they did not tally in casting up accounts.

6. The Ladies of the Bethel Farmer's Club-Their presence cheers us; their frowns are death

toxicated with the subject, that we cannot report a colt to maturity, suitable for market. An ill nember. Also a toast:

8. The marks of a good husband-One who joins tter recommendation to young ladies is necessa-

Dr. J. Fanning responded: Any young lady tho places herself under the protection of such a ung man will secure a good home, and a freeom from want, and he would approve of the seniment here advanced.

9. The President of the Bethel Farmer's Club -Well known as an earnest advocate of farm imrovements. His last investment is in a Fanning

The President responded, that it afforded him leasure to state, that this was the best invest-

10. Devon Cattle-Expressive in the eye; beautiful in form and color; the oxen good for labor, and the cows for rich milk.

Responded to by G. Chapman, Esq. 11. Improved labor saving machines-The next

reat step towards perfection in agriculture. better appreciated by her own sons and daugh- encouragement?

Responded to by Mr. Josiah Brown.

anure, a heap of corn and potatoes, and a heap therewere found the men, women and children.

otice was read:

all interested in this species of property.

Hundred." You may believe it was one of the rational pleasure. nappiest meetings ever witnessed. N. T. T.

RUSSELL'S SEED PLANTER.

hibited last year at the State Fair in Augusta, men and handsome women. Yours truly and took the first premium. It was exhibited at the Lincoln County Fair, in Jefferson.



A friend describes it as an improvement upon all others that are now in use, for its regularity in sowing, marking the furrow, &c. It drops one or more seeds at a time, according as you may desire, from five to six inches apart, covering them and rolling the ground at the same time. United States, at Hartford, Connecticut, at some The machine is strong but light, weighing about convenient time. We like the idea, and vote twenty-five pounds. Those who have used it yea, but if they should half of them come,

new State of Oregon. Another is elected to rep. THOUGHTS AND QUERIES ON REARING APPARATUS FOR WATERING STOCK, HORSES.

MR. EDITOR :- I have for a long time hoped dents would favor your readers with a series of articles upon the rearing of horses.

Are there not scores of old veterans, Doctor, whom you can call out, who, from large experience in breeding and training, can give your

We want the result of experience in treating the dam while pregnant and while the foal is alhere is a mental improvement derived from it.— lowed to run by her side. Of the treatment of ng a great lesson read to him. Weed well the but most of all, do we desire to have the experirden of the heart is his great lesson there. It ence of our best horse breeders upon the proper duces refinement of feeling, gives growth to the manner of breeding. The selection of the dam nagination, correct taste and moral power, as with reference to the physical qualities necessell as a just sense of the beautiful, and lifts the trotters, or sporting horses. Also as to what qualifications are necessary in stallions to be stinted to brood mares of certain qualifications. These are some of the points upon which I think many of your readers would be enlightened by the experience of those who have been success ful in this branch of agriculture.

Do not cite us to this book or that for theory alone. We want the remarks of practical men ore in accordance with the original plan, and is among us, who know the difficulties to be the foundation of every art and employment.—
Out of the earth, is the first and last to man.—

met here in our climate. There are plenty of them who can speak readily and correctly of the Men in political life have not the proud liberty best method of breeding and developing that class of horses which commands the highest prices in round him, they bring forth bread to the eater market. And in this connection let me remark, that, while horses, generally speaking, have been valued so low in this State for several years as to discourage their production, yet, first class roadsters and sporting horses have commanded nearly as good prices as ever. Indeed, go through this a farmer's son, and understand well its labors age, the best are bought up young, when they State, and you rarely find a good horse of mature show promise, and carried abroad to Boston o New York, the great market for our best animals. The result is that our present class of breeding

animals are incapable of producing fair stock. We sell our best and then complain because we get so little price for the production of those animals, which are too mean, except for our own drudgery. And allow me to mention one point in connection with the above, which almost any to us. Little woul! be accomplished in Agricul- of your readers, interested in this matter, wil recognize as true: that, in proportion as the qual-Responded to by Dr. N. T. True, but he spoke so ity of our horses have declined, so has the numfast and somewhat incoherently, being a little in- ber of years increased which is necessary to raise that we cannot do a thing without them. He read velop for service than one properly bred. This some complimentary verses given to him by a lady fact stands directly in the light of the farmer's profit. A highly bred horse, shows at three years 7. The Ladies tender their sincere thanks to of age, courage, symmetry and speed, while an e gentlemen, for having so much patience with ordinary bred nag requires four or five years to

their noise, and they will try hereafter to be more acquire anything like mature shape and qualities. I do not mean by highly bred to say that our horses should necessarily possess an extra portion ne Farmer's Club, and attends its meetings. No of "blood" as it is termed, or in other words "thoroughbred;" but let each farmer, raising horses, keep in view the objectionable points in his own stock, and cross with animals well developed in those points. If this plan is persevered in the result will be a perfect animal.

The people of Vermont are becoming thoroughly posted upon these important points, and the result is, their horses sell at least one year younger than ours, and the average price is more than

double of ours. It is evident that this branch of the farmers labors here in Maine is attended with less success. pecuniarily speaking, than any other of his various efforts; and I believe this is wholly to be attributed to our careless manner of breeding. Very little is said or written in our Maine papers upon this subject, but the interest in cattle, sheep and swine, and almost every other department of husbandry is well cared for. Most excellent articles upon subjects of interest to the farmer, appear every week in your valuable paper, which encour-12. The State of Maine-Not yet half known ages and enlightens the reader; shall horse breedy her sister States. Her modest worth will soon ing, training, pedigree, &c., have due share of

I am aware that several agricultural societies in Maine have attempted to discourage the breed-13. The Members of the Farmer's Club-May ing of trotting horses, by discouraging the diseir fields have few weeds, their cattle no diseas- play of speed and endurance at their fairs. But May their interests lie in heaps; a heap of trial hasproved that wherever the horses trotted,

Trotting horses will be raised, will be trotted, After the speeches were finished, the following and so long as the exhibitions can be controlled by judicious men, under rules of a society which Two or three Bachelors belonging to the Bethel is disposed to prevent excess, so long will trotting armer's Club will be put up at auction, and horses be appreciated by a large majority of the ruck off to the highest bidder some time during public. Trotting horses will always be sought the present year. It will be a good investment to after and paid for roundly. And he who breeds with gratest care and trains best to develop his Thus closed our gathering, after singing "Old colts, will reap the greatest harvest of money and

Now Friend Holmes give us one little corner devoted to this interest, direct us by your own keen observation and experience, call out the ex-The accompanying cut represents a new Seed perience and theory of others, and our Maine lanter, invented and patented by Thomas Rus- shall become as famous for rearing good roadsters sell, of Waldoboro, Maine. This planter was ex- and trotters as it is famous for good cattle, strong

Note. Our friend "Novice"-tho' no novice by "a long chalk," is welcome to a pretty spacious corner in our paper, and so will be any other friend to the horse interest. The rearing of horses has been profitable to Maine although carried on in rather a "slipshod" way-that is without any fixed system or regular method. System and method are absolutely necessary to ensure the greatest profit, in every other business. They are equally necessary in this business and will be followed by corresponding results. Let us hear from those of our friends in Maine or anywhere else, who have had experience in this important branch of stock breeding.

STOCK BREEDERS' CONVENTION. Some of our exchanges are advocating a con

vention or meeting of the stock breeders of the would Hartford be able to hold them?

IMPROVED SLED, -- SAVING BEANS.

MR. EDITOR :- Being somewhat disabled, and thinking that I might be of some little service to our "brother man," I take my pen to jot a few

Well, I am a small farmer and young in the usiness too, it being only nine years since I comenced, the prime and vigor of my life having een spent in mechanical pursuits. I have been on this farm five years. When I came here there were no privileges of water for stock in winter. except that of driving some fifty rods to a brook, or drawing from the house-well' by a chain. followed the practice till last year, when I threw by the chain and supplied its place with a suction pump, which I find saves me much labor.

Now for an improvement. The distance from pump to barnyard is 100 feet, and quite level; and to get water to run under ground, (for it must do so to be out of the way of travel.) I had to make a sink for the cattle to go into to drink the ground in an opposite direction falling so ed by the spattering of water; and 3d, I save in this direction. feet. The pump and conducting logs are all of five miles wide. failing well could have been sunk.

staples instead of wooden trunnels or iron bolts : Penobscot waters. actly square at the corners, and driven with a rafts, in transporting lumbermen's supplies, and 1st, there is no risk of breaking the legs of cattle stantly crowded with company. skid would require the log to be raised some six upon the world around. The shores of the Lake way of the handspike. There should be a three scenery; its bosom is dotted all over with green chuck upon the runners between the after isles, and its waves dash and play in the ward bar to lay skids upon for loading. A man er, freighted with gay and happy hearts, who at work alone can get along easily, for when he come hither in summer to escape the stupidity of gets his log on to one or other of the fore or aft the town, and the insipidity of the city. The

ing beans on the vines. I will give you my as little cost as at any other resort. base board, and this to be clear from the ground. I infer that the land is good. Then on the inside of the stakes are pins some I noticed in Greenville a neat church in process six inches long, and one foot apart; the space at of erection, which is to be finished next summer, at the top; height from ground 8 to 9 feet; the as a place of resort. cap board to be of same width. I exhibited a Intelligent and respectable tourists are always model at the Franklin County Fair last fall, and gratified, in the enjoyment of public worship on took a premium. I have a small model I will the Sabbath, when away upon their excursions. send you if you wish, and will inform me how to A gentleman informed me that a very pleasant

I will mention one article more, a cart back. be unshipped as a door, to be hung by hinges and June, could not fail to be a most delightful excurheld by a chain for dunging out of cart. You sion. will see that the cart can be raised in front, and the tail board let down to a certain position in the commencement of the unloading. I have no cross mortices at all, the floor is all of yellow ash, and is supported by a bar that rests on the axle. The swivels are to pass through plates of iron nuts will not wear loose.

Witton, March, 1859. CUTTINGS.

The present is perhaps the best time to propagate cuttings from green-house plants. Verbe set in the smallest pots, whence they can be bedded out in fine condition as soon as the weather house, standing side by side, one to polish the will permit.

All the fine varieties of shrubs, including the whole family of spireas, can be multiplied to any extent by cuttings stuck in garden soil, in open culture, in the latter part of March and April. Most of them grow freely and with very little trouble. They should be mulched, occasionally watered, and the earth pressed about them. [Germantown Telegraph.

SURE CURE FOR HORN DISTEMPER. Slit the end of the tail and put a tablespoonful turpentine in the hollows back of the horns .should be repeated for several days.

horns next to the head will be cold.

A COUNTRY HOME. O, give me a home in the country wide And a scat by the farmer's wood fireside; Where the fire burns bright,

On a frosty night,
Where the jest, the song, the laugh are free;
O, the farmer's home is the home for me. O, give me a home in the country wide; When the earth comes out as a blushing bride; With her buds and flowers,

In the bright spring hours.

Her bridal song ringing from fresh leaved trees,
And melody floats on the perfumed breeze.

In summer, a seat in a shady nook, And close by the side of a purling brook, Where the violet grows, Or the pale swamp rose Fainting, sick, 'neath the sun's scorching beam, Dips her pale petals in the cooling stream.

O, give me a home in the country wide, In the golden days of a farmer's pride, When his barns are filled From the fields he tilled; And he feels that his yearly task is done, And smiling at winter he beckons him on.

For the Maine Farmer WAYSIDE NOTES OF TRAVEL .-- No. 1. GREENVILLE, March 16, 1859.

This is the most northerly town in Piscataquis so that it could be drained easily. For the stock Co., sixty-five miles from Bangor, and seventy water I have a pump spout that comes out under from Augusts,-and has about 300 inhabitants. the platform, some five feet long, which is to be The village, which contains about twenty neat, plugged when water is required for the kitchen. and well finished dwelling houses, two stores, and The advantages are : 1st, I do not raise the water two large, three story hotels, is at the foot of as high: 2d, I get rid of ice that would be caus- Moosehead lake, and is the remotest settled point

the scuttle water, there being a scuttle through Moosehead Lake, which discharges itself into the plug of the lower spout. My trough is 12 the Kennebec, is forty miles long, extending to feet long, and is all secure from frost except four the north from this village, and is from three to

yellow ash. I have no trouble from ice. There The carrying place from the northern extremihas been no time within three years that a never ty of the Lake is only three miles long to the west branch of the Penobscot. Large quantities of Again, I have a Sled different from any other. supplies for Penobscot lumbermen pass by the nasmuch as it has no rails, and having iron way of Greenville, up the Lake, and so on to the

the staple is of three-fourth iron, and is spread There are three steamboats on the Lake, which 34 inches to receive a 5 inch bar, turned, not ex- in summer find constant employment in towing mallet, entering the runners some four inches. I in carrying passengers up and down the Lake .have had one in use seven years, and there are a Greenville is a great place of resort during the number in this vicinity. You will want to know summer months, for persons in pursuit of health what are the advantages to be derived? Well, and pleasure; and the two hotels are then con-

while in the yoke or out; 2d, it is easier to drive Twenty miles up the lake is Mt. Kineo, which oxen through in loading logs or timber; 3d, it is rises abruptly from the shore, to the height of not half as much labor to put on eight feet of some three thousand feet, keeping eternal watch wood such as we haul to our doors, because we and ward over the blue waves below; a throne for have no rail to lift over, which, by placing a the storm king, whence he thunders and lightens inches higher, and then there is no rail in the abound with dark, romantic, vale and mountain and next bar, and something forward of the for- as they bear upon their surface the graceful steambars, he can rest and renew his hold for the sesteamers run daily up and down the Lake, and cond bar, when that is done put in a stake and persons in pursuit of health or recreation, in the summer months will find as large an installment Much has been written on the subject of say- of each on Moosehead and its surroundings, with

method. Last winter I procured cedar stakes The snow at this time is very deep,-not less enough for fifteen. I got to mill yellow ash logs than three or four feet. The roads are not showfor boards, and before they were needed I had my bean ricks ready for use. The form is a base Nearly all the fences and stumps are covered. Of board 8 or 10 inches wide, having holes through course I could not see the quality of the land, but which to insert the stakes, and through these to from the fact that many of the farms have good be holes, and pins or nails inserted to hold up the buildings, and the people appear to be prospering,

the bottom 18 to 20 inches, and 14 to 16 inches and will add much to the attraction of the village

excursion in the summer, is up the Lake in the steamer, taking along a birch canoe, that can which is constructed as follows: side sills 34 by be carried over to the west branch of the Penob-7 inches, cross sills 21 by 6 inches, joined together, but not to a level by one inch, so as to receive es Chesuncook Lake, and through Chamberlain the floor board; the sward, or middle piece, and other Lakes to the waters of the St. John, 2 inches thick, the six crossings to be bolted together; four of the bolts are to be formed on the cricton. This journey, of some one hundred and end rods by a flange at the lower end of the rod fifty miles before reaching the St. John, is through and above the sill and nuts below, four flat and an unbroken wilderness, except an occasional four square studs; the side boards to be bolted opening connected with lumbering operations, and to the stude through plates of iron, all to be put may all be performed by water, with the exceptogether in oil and red paint. Length between end boards 64 feet, width 4 ft. 3 in. at the after gable waters of the Kennebec and Penobscot, and end and 3 in. wider than the forward end, so as St. John. The whole distance from Greenville to unload easily, and give a better chance to drop to Woodstock, may be accomplished in five days; manure into hills. The tail board, which may and to the lover of nature, in the leafy month of

Monson, March 18. This town is fourteen miles from Greenville on the road to Bangor. I judge that it is a very good farming town. It has a neat and beautiful village, located on the banks of a pond, which, although now covered with a mantle of ice and that will cross the the axle, and if kept snug by snow, is no doubt in summer a mirror which reflects to heaven the surrounding handiworks of God and man.

The village is nearly composed of tasteful private residences, few poor or dilapidated buildings of any kind are to be seen. There are two wel finished churches, on one of which is a bell, an Academy, several stores, two hotels, machine enas, petunias, heliotropes, geraniums, fuschias, hydranges, dielytras, &c. &c. They should forty years, and manifests evident indications of New England thrift. The church and school heart, and the other the understanding, and to give vigor and energy to both, are the elements of

New England prosperity. I had occasion to call on Mr. Wm. D. Hoar of this town who owns a noble farm just out of the village, who, like a true farmer invited me to his barn to see his stock. His flock of seventy sheep, as well as other stock was worth seeing; but what interested me most was a superior bull, a cross of the Devon and Durham. He is twenty-five months old, girts six feet eleven inches, and is seven feet and ten inches from his horns to the roots of his

tail. When twenty months old, he weighed 1540 pounds, and measured six feet and seven inches. He has increased in girt an inch a month Symptons of the above disease-The hair will for the last year. I am not particularly posted in stand up strait on the backbone, dry nose, the the size and weight of stock, but it strikes me, that this bull is A, No. 1 for size. Mr. Hoar will keep immediate future will correctible bull for the use of farmers in the vicinity, and past. [New York Tribune.

those who wish to raise large stock, will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity.

For some days the snow has been wasting away. and many of the roads are impassable on account of the slumping. For the last twenty hours it has rained incessantly, which, with the melting snow promises an early freshet. It is said that the lumbermen will be compelled to leave the woods, and many of them may find it difficult to drive out their teams.

OUR YOUNG MEN.

We doubt whether any other country exhibits larger amount or proportion of useless talent, of misdirected energy, than ours. Our clever young men in fearful superabundance addict themselves to Law, to Physic, to Commerce, mainly because these seem the only pursuits which promise wealth and distinction. Hazardous as merchandising is known to be, long and toilsome as is the path to eminence and fortune at the bar or in medicine, these seem to most of our aspiring youth the only unofficial avenues to fame and forune; hence they are uniformly, ruinously crowdd. There has been no day of the last forty years in which there were not four times as many rying to live by trade in this country as were eded in that occupation-twice as many as could possibly succeed. Hence the fatal expansion and looseness of Mercantile Credit; hence the failure of at least nine-tenths of all who engage in traffic. To fail is as natural an end to a mercantile career in this country as to be killed is to the soldier enlisted for life. If a man opens store, the ready inquiry is, "How long will he ast?" and he who escapes bankruptcy for so ong as ten years, does well, better than the average. We could name country villages which have had their fifteen or twenty mercantile firms n the course of the last thirty years and broken them all within two or three; and of these not ne has retired with a competence. One is trading yet and solvent; two, perhaps, have retired removed, losers, but not broken; the rest have one the way of all American traders-or so early all that the exceptions help to prove the ule. Of the young men who will this year embark in trade, is is safe to say that three-fourths will want a National Bankrupt Law within the next ten years, and another eighth within twenty. But they cannot break so fast that others will not scramble for their places. Thousands of new oncerns will be opened this year, to be closed as thousands were in 1857-8. It were idle to reonstrate against this tendency—the thing to be

one is to countervail it.

Of the need of good Farmers among us, we have frequently spoken. We will let no one quarrel with us as to what constitutes a good farwho grows large average crops pretty uniformly, makes his farm richer each year, and realizes a profit therefrom, is of the right sort, though he has no knowledge of and no faith in science, never saw a drain tile, and believes the education which suffices for an ox, good enough for a farmer. That there is a deplorable deficiency of good farmers, even of this sort, is shown by the fact that the average yield of our farms is diminishing -that of Wheat being hardly half so much as it was fifty years ago; while in England and Scotland it has nearly doubled during the same period. Attribute this falling off to whatever insect or other mischief you may, we are sure that bad ulture-the exhaustion from the soil of certain elements essential to wheat, is the real and principal cause. That the midge has destroyed the growing wheat on thousands of acres of virgin soil, does not shake our conviction, that, had wheat been grown but once in four years throughout our country, with a proper treatment of soil and rotation of crops intermediately, we should have suffered comparatively little by rust, or olight, or insects. The Hessian fly came to us (as is supposed) from Europe; but compared with this country Europe suffers very little from this and all other destroyers. Man was not made to be baffled and defeated by a worm; but if the worm is allowed to have the field to himself the man has no right to complain. We hold that if half our capable, clear-seeing, ambitious young men vere to devote to agriculture the energy, enterprise and knowledge, that they now give to trade and the professions, they would greatly bless those left in store or office, render our farming enerally more efficient and successful than it now s, and add millions to the annual product and

But, beyond this, there opens a vast, inviting field for talent and enterprise in manufactures, to which we would invite the attention of our young Men. This country has become the largest market on earth for Fabrics, in proportion to its population. It is rapidly increasing in population and consumption. Whoever among us knows how to make almost anything well and cheaply, need not look abroad for a market. We buy more broadcloth annually than any other nation, yet we do not make one yard in a hundred of it; while we make Cassimeres, De Laines, Prints, Drills, Flannels, Counterpanes and many other fabrics, so cheaply as to defy foreign competition. Of Hosiery we are extensive consumers, and hardly anything can be simpler than its mannfacture; yet we import the great bulk of what we onsume, while exporting none of our own production. In short there are scores of opportunities on every side for embarking in manufactures with a moral certainty of immediate success and

aggregate wealth of the country.

Nor do we need capital, as is often asserted .-There is capital enough in this country, and readness to invest it, if its owners can but be sure that it will be wisely employed. Our greatest deficiency is in practical knowledge. Where ten thousand of our young men thoroughly qualified to direct and manage manufactories, there would be room for them all. Mills and improved water powers sell at ruinous rates, in good part because there are few or none qualified by training and experience to make the most of them. Had onefourth of our youth who have been sent to college during the last ten years, been sent, instead, to the best manufactories of the old world, there to study and master the most approved methods of spinning, weaving, dyeing, &c., our national wealth would have been far greater than it is, and our labor more generally employed and more liberally remunerated. May we not hope that the immediate future will correct the error of the

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1859

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY .-- NO. 8.

On our return we again stopped a day or two with our friend Capt. Whitman, of Baltimore who very kindly accompanied us in a visit to several of the stock breeders in the neighborhood We were desirous of visiting the celebrated Patterson herd of Devons, which may be considered in one sense, the parent herd of this race of cat tle in the United States. It is true that some good Devons were imported before this herd was commenced, and also many others since those be came known, but this herd was the first that (as a Yankee would say) "held its own;" that is, its owner adopted a course of systematic breeding of Devons exclusively, and his herd was for a long time the only source where Devons could be procured in the United States. The herd, however, although the proprietor belongs in Baltimore, is kept a long way out in the country, and our time would not allow us the pleasure of visiting it .so we turned our attention to such stock as was nearer at hand.

Having letters of introduction to W. C. Wil son, Esq., we called upon him and had the satisfaction of examining a fine herd of Jerseys which Mr. W. has gathered together, and from which he is now breeding, with much good judgment and with the object of obtaining a stock of the best and most uniform butter producers that shall be found in the country. Mr. Wilson owns the celebrated Jersey cow "Lady," which, when in her prime and in the summer, used to give thirtysix quarts of milk per day. She is now well stricken in years, and, although a good looking matron of a cow, cannot fill the pail so generous ly as in times past.

In order to test each cow in the herd, and to know her natural powers for producing butter, and how near she comes up to the standard de sired, Mr. Wilson keeps a register of dairy produce, which is footed up and averaged each month, and entered into a tabular form for the year. This gives you a distinct view of the average daily yield of milk in each month, and the per centage of butter produced therefrom. We were kindly permitted to take a copy of last year's statement which we herewith present our readers, that they may understand the system. and practice upon it in their own herds if they see fit. We will here state that the point of excellence which Mr. W. is aiming at, is to obtain a herd of cows that shall, in full flow of feed average 14 lbs. of butter per week, and also have a uniformity of style as it regards color and general symmetry of form and appearance.

NAME.	Jan. Feb. March April May June July Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov.	Per ct. cream lbs. of butter.
Lady (bred in U.S.) Fanny do. Cowslip (out of Lady)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	20 11 July 10 18 104 March 7 16 — May
Empress do.	- 7 6 6 5 5 5 5 3 1-	18 14
	3 2 2 1 1 9 7 6 5	
3	07	

Mr. Wilson remarked to us that from some un explained cause the yield for this year (1858), was one-fifth less than in 1857. This system of record adopted by him, exhibited at a glance, the milking properties of each animal. As we before observed, the result does not yet come up to the point which he desires. By it he will be enabled to know the weak points of his herd, and thereby be guided in regulating and improving, by discarding the weak ones, and preserving the strong. The reader must, however, remember that six or eight quarts of the higher grades of milk will make one pound of butter. By careful and judicious crossing, there is no doubt that they can readily be brought to much higher grades. It is thought by many breeders, that this race of cattle, improves in size, as well as in the quantity of milk, after having been bred in this country for a few generations. It may be also remarked that the peculiar type, and richness of milk, which distinguishes the race of Alderneys or Jerseys, is a fixed inherent quality in them, and generally their milk is as rich, when newly calved and milking abundantly, as it is toward the end of their period when yielding bu a small quantity.

Perhaps there is no race of cattle more distinct and unmixed, than those of the Channel Islands Stringent prohibitory laws have been in force some 200 years, imposing a heavy penalty upon the introduction of cattle from abroad upon the

Mr. Wilson informed us in reference to th large amount yielded by the cow "Lady," that when his attention was called to it in the following season, he found her then giving 25 quarts per day, the first month after calving. During the third and fourth month her yield was 20 and 18 quarts, and she made at this period 12 lbs. of butter per week. She was then 7 years old. Up to her eighth year she never went dry, and it was only for a few days at calving, that her milk did not go into the dairy. Lady is a cross of the Jersey and Guernsey, and about the fifth or sixth generation from the imported stock, and is in weight fully one-third heavier than the usual average weight of imported Jerseys.

The averaging of the butter made in his herd, is done when his cows are in pasture alone. Mr. W. said, what we all know to be true, that the amount could have been increased by extra feed In the winter, say six months in the year, his cows are kept pretty well. They are then fed on cut clover, hay mixed with ship stuff, and a small portion of corn and cob meal, and sometimes an allowance of carrots. His dry stock have tur nips and hay.

We also paid a visit to Mr. Wm. Sutton, very good practical farmer and stock breeder at St Dennis, near the Relay House, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, about ten miles out of Baltimore. Mr. Sutton keeps a milk farm and has a variety of cattle, among them a few Jerseys, Grade Durbams, Grade Galloways, or per haps more properly speaking, polled Norfolk He pointed out one of the latter which had some

Durham blood, which he declared had been the very best cow in Maryland. The particular object of our business was to see and examine his 1853—1854—1856. Including a Journey to the Capital; with Notices of the Natural Histoject of our business was to see and examine his Holstein cattle, of which he had been an importer, and from which he is new breeding. He had but a few of them at home, the main part having been sent into winter quarters at a distant farm. The Holsteins are from Germany, and considered in that country as the best of milking stock. They are a large angular breed of cattle-and we have no doubt, when quantity of milk is dethey are a very good kind of cattle. Those we Washington than any where else. Before leavview with Lyman Reed, Esq., formerly of Mas-

sachusetts, but now a resident of this city. Mr. Reed has been a close and enthusiastic student into the cause and preventives of the Potato Rot, and he verily believes that he has discovered the ty. So sure is he of this that he has, after no small labor and perseverance in demonstrating his theory to the Commissioner of Patents, obtained a patent for his mode of prevention. He us taterless. Mr. Reed is zealous and indefatigable in his researches, and goes ahead in the we have had no chance to investigate the matter. In his circular he tells the story to the public

briefly thus: The Microscopic examinations which I have summer since, have revealed in reason in increasing the scopic insects on the seed tubers and roots, sucking the sap of the stalk, under ground. Visible brown marks and spots on the lower neck joint of the stalks and an iron rusty olor, traced in the

The stem end of the Potatoe invariably shows the disease. It spreads from the poisoned vines through the watery cells of the Tuber to its heart. The U.S. Patent Office have admitted this insect jected to fine, imprisonment and irredeemable to be the Aphis:—their eggs are deposited and hi- slavery. bernated in the inverted bud-part of the sprout and in the skin near the eyes of the Tubers. I have invented a method to destroy these insects and their eggs. The U. S. Patent Office, after sulting as such efforts always have done in all careful and rigid investigation, have granted to me letters patent for the discovery of the rome.

If future experience shall prove Mr. Reed to be right in this matter, and his mode of procedure by the Irishman "roast beef without bones," he all yankedom, but be worthy of a wreath from the changet on the house of the progress, the author of this book was dispatched, under the auspices of the London Misthe chaplet on the brow of St. Patrick himself. tertained us, and took the night train for Philaput ourselves under the protecting care of mine best of the Girard Harris and the Girard host of the Girard House.

AROOSTOOK RAILROAD,

tangible reality, and the policy by which it is to his observations upon which are made doubly valbe brought into existence a fixed fact. The diselicited many valuable facts, and, as light on the of description is singularly pleasing, and in many subject began to show the importance of the mea- places the narrative possesses absorbing interest. phases, until at length a pretty feasible one rec. edge. ommended by Col. Smart, seems to meet the approbation of all. The amendment proposed by of Clerical Life." New York: Harper & Broth-Col. Smart to the original bill we published last week. It does away with the plan of loaning the townships already lotted and devoted by law to sale at Pierce's periodical depot. settlement at fifty cents per acre, payable in work, The American Home Garden. Being Principle should be excepted. The offer of them has been made, and the public have just begun to avail themselves of the advantage, and it would look like instability of purpose, and like boy's play to shut the gate down now, and pursue an entire different policy. Let some of those remain, say topics, together with notes on farm crops, &c.we. There will be land enough left to build the The rules are minute and accompanied with famote the settlement of the land, and the settlement of the land, build the road; thus a reciprocal kinds of fruit, are represented in an excellent seaction will take place, and the State, by having ries of engravings. the land brought into an improved and taxable condition, reap increased advantage from both .the world.

CATTLE BREEDERS CONVENTION. We called attention last week to a report that there was to breeders in Hartford soon. Since then, we find in the Homestead, a formal call, signed by twenty or more distinguished breeders, to all breeders of thorough bred stock of different breeds and races, to meet in Convention in the city of Hartford, on the 5th day of April, proximo at 10 o'clock A. M. The principal object is to adopt some system by which author like Walter Scott, at a price so reasonable of far as possible, all, purchasing animals as We have already received "Ivenhoe," and "Guy thorough breds may be able to rely thoroughly on the purity of their blood, and the correctness of pedigree-also to prevent animals of impure blood or suspected pedigrees from competing with thor- and is a rich number. Its contents are : Agrariough breeds at cattle shows. We hope Maine anism; Bulls and Bears; Prayer for Life, Odds will be represented.

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RAILROAD. By the new arrangement, which commences on Monday, April 4, there will be two passenger trains daily between Augusta and Portland running as follows: Leaves Augusta for Portland at 5.30 and 11.30 A. M.; Bath, 6.25 A. M. and 12.28 P. M.; Brunswick, 7.06 A. M. and 1.07 P. M. arriving at Portland 8.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Leaves Portland for Augusta at 1 o'clock and 8.15 P. M.; Bath 12.28 and 9 P. M.; Brunswick 2.20 and 9.41 P. M., arriving at Augusta at 4, and 11.15 P. M.

also be reduced to a figure considerably lower this Trial. A gallery of funny "Heads of the People," season than the usual summer rates.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

ry of the Country, and of the present Civiliza-tion of the People. By Rev. William Ellis, F. H. S., Illustrated by Wood cuts. New York: Harper & Brothers. Boston: A. William

This is an interesting narrative of visits and residence among an interesting people, from the pen of the author of "Polynesian Researches," sirable without any particular regard to quality, most the first reliable and valuable information ever obtained of the people of the wonderful South saw were of a dark blackish brown color with Sea Islands. Madagascar, an Island of the Indi-"brockle" faces. Mr. Sutton has a very fine an Ocean, situated about three hundred miles Jersey bull, sired by Mr. McHenry's imported from the east coast of Africa, extending over an bull Commodore. He thought very highly of area larger than Great Britain and Ireland comthe Polled variety of cattle in that vicinity, as profitable milkers and hardy cattle. This is probably the opinion of many others in that section that section is a section of people, although at different periods attracting the notice of the chief maratime nations of Europe, tion, for we saw greater numbers of them in the yet until within the past forty years, very little was known of its geography, its government, or the character and customs of its people. Up to ing Baltimore we had a short but pleasant inter- 1817, it was regarded as the field of an extensive and profitable trafic in slaves. In that year, by treaty with Great Britain, the slave trade was finally abolished on the Island, and then commenced, as one of the results of that treaty, the real cause of that formidable evil and scourge, of civilized life. Radama, the reigning king of and that he can prevent it with unerring certain- Hova, a province of Madagascar, by means of a superior knowledge of arms and tactics taught them by the English, extended his dominion over a large portion of the island; many of the youths attributes the trouble to the ravages of a microscopic insect; that is, an insect so leetle that you can't see him without a powerful magnifier, but at the same time big enough, in numbers at by intelligent men to instruct the people in the useful arts. In the course of ten years an alphabet and grammar of their strange and complex matter with the confidence of a man who is sure lated into their native tongue; from 10,000 to 15,he is right. We really hope he is, although 000 of the natives had learned to read and write, others had made some progress in the English language, and a large number had become converts to Christianity, while some 1500 youths had served made of the Potatoe Plant, commenced in Wal. apprenticeship and become expert workmen in tham, Mass., in 1851. Experiments with Tubers the various mechanic arts. These enlightening in jars and in the field at that time, and each and humanizing influences continued during the summer since, have revealed myriads of micro-life of Radama; but on his death in 1828, and sap, result from the attack of insects. They poison the sap at the vital pat of the vine, and from The profession of the Christian religion was prothence drain a portion for their own sustenance,—thus enfeebling and deteriorating the stalk, which imbibes and transmits the insects' poison given up, and in 1836, the missionaries and artizans driven from the island. This was followed by a cruel persecution of the native Christians.

increasing their number, had the effect, in connection with other circumstances, to interrupt and destroy nearly all commercial intercourse with the enable us once more to luxuriate in the joyful island for a series of years. In 1852, however, abundance of this nutritive "tuberosity," called the Queen's son and other persons of high rank, having in the meantime become converts to will deserve, not only the everlasting gratitude of Christianity, and other favorable political changes In the evening we took leave of our friends in sionary Society, on a visit to Madagascar for the Baltimore, who had so kindly and hospitably en- purpose of taking measures to restore the former friendly and commercial relations. This was foldelphia, where we arrived at near midnight, and lowed by by subsequent visits in which he succidents of which make up the volume now before

Mr. Ellis has evidently availed himself with The Aroostook Railroad, which has long been a much faithfulness of the opportunity to study the much talked of ideality, is likely to become soon a peculiar features of the country and its people, cussions upon the subject in our Legislature, have portraits which embellish the volume. His style sure, the different projects to bring about so desir- The work is a most valuable contribution to the able an object began to change their forms and stock of geographical and ethnological knowl-

ers. Boston: A. Williams & Co. This is a novel of the readable kind, by an Engcredit of the State, which is so objectionable to lish writer, who made his mark in Blackwood's many, and to bring about which it would be nec- Magazine not long since in a series of tales-on essary to change our constitution, which the peo- of which, entitled "Janet's Repentance," we well ple do not desire, and bases the whole thing on remember as displaying remarkable power in the the sales of our public lands. It thus, in fact, portrayal of character. Adam Bede is a story makes our public lands a fund for the construc- possessing similar features of interest, as relating tion of the road. To this we think no man in to the life and trials of a character moving in the the State will have any reasonable objections .- common ranks of English society. It is thrilling-We think it desirable and just, that some of those ly exciting, and will find readers, no doubt. For

> and Rules for the Culture of Vegetables, Fruits, Flowers and Shrubbery, &c. By Alexander Watson. Illustrated. New York: Harper & Brothers. Boston: A. Williams & Co. An elegant book of over 500 pages, presenting

a mass of useful directions touching the above road with. The building of the road will pro- miliar and intelligible directions. The various farming and gardening utensils, modes of culture.

THE WAVERLY NOVELS. The well-known firm This great question is still under discussion in the of T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut st. Legislature and before our next issue, will probab- Philadelphia, are now engaged in publishing a y be put into such definite shape and form as will remarkable cheap edition of these works. One o introduce a new era into our land policy, which these novels is to be regularly issued on Saturday shall end in the prosperous consummation of the of each week at 25 cts. a volume, until the whole great Railroad communications across our State, number of volumes—twenty-six—is completed.thus making us one of the great thoroughfares of The whole set will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, for \$5; or \$3 for the first twelve; or \$1 for the first four. The novels will be neatly printed, and each volume will contain about 125 pages, printed on fine white paper, and neatly bound with paper cover. The revised uniform Edinburgh edition, from which this is reprinted comprises forty-eight volumes, the cost of which is seventy-two dollars; and this edition will contain every word of the Edinburgh edition. W commend the determination of this enterprising Philadelphia firm, to furnish the works of an Mannering" from the publishers.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for April is receive and Ends from the Old World; Two Sniffs; Palfrey's and Arnold's Histories; Drifting; Roba d Roma; A letter to a Dyspeptic; The Utah Expedi tion; Our Skater Belle; The Professor at the Breakfast Table; The Minister's Wooing; Reviews and Literary Notices; The Works of Francis Ba con; a new History of the Conquest of Mexico. Bunsen's Gott in der Geschichte; Recent Ameri can Publications. Published by Phillips, Sampon & Co., Boston, at \$3 per annum.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April is received through A. Williams & Co. The illustrated articles are, Wrecking on the Florida Keys; The We understand that the fare on the road will Christian Martyrs of Madagascar; The Red River is also given. For sale at Pierce's.

WEBSTER'S COUNTING HOUSE AND FAMILY DICTIONARY. Everybody needs a dictionary at hand, streams occasioned by the heavy rains and mild and a neat well printed one of convenient size, to weather of week before last, was productive of hold easily in the hand, at the same time con- much injury in various parts of the State. No taining enough of definition, pronunciation and serious damage has been reported upon the Kenexplanation to lead you right, and not perplex nebec owing probably to the intervention of the you or detain you too long by lectures on roots, cold snap of the 20th inst., which effectually and derivations and synonyms, is the one which checked the rapid melting of the great body of will be most used by business men. Such an one snew upon the ground. The ice still remains firm is sold by D. Tilton, 25 & 29 Cornhill, Boston, above the dam in this city and from Mile rock and is entitled Webster's Counting House and below, as far down as Richmond. Family Dictionary. This is just the thing for We glean the following items in relation to the

can furnish you with any amount of thick quartos, or folios either, he being agent for various publications of the kind, published by Mason Brothers of New York.

Trespect to the Sephesteode wave are detected to the public, as, in addition to other mischief done, the two bridges at Benton were swept away. One of these was a free and the other a toll bridge, and the loss is stated at quartos, or folios either, he being agent for vari-Brothers of New York.

sire to go more fully into philological science, he

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for March 26th, contains a portrait of Chas. Lamb Among its choice liting in our last, though slowly working its way down erary contents are an article on Charles Lamb; stream. The Whig says: Life and Writings of Dr. Johnson; The Emperor's Italian Policy; Napoleon III., and Italy; The and above Frankfort Mills, on the north brane Hand writing on the Wall; Philanthrophy and of the Marsh stream—the ice crushing down Politics Roman Catholic Nations, &c. Littell, with great force, and carrying away four bridges Politics; Roman Catholic Nations, &c. Littell, Son, & Co. Boston: Published weekly at \$6 per

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for April, contains splendid mezzotint engravings by Sartain, of Napoleon I., Pope Pius VII., and Napoleon III.-Among its contents are Christianity and Ethics Poems of Longfellow; Phases of Lunatic Life; The Presidency of Louis Napoleon; Curiosities of Imperial Life; Buckland's Bridgewater Treatise; The Grand Assize Cause; The Strangely Falsely was the flowing of the water over his bed. Accused, &c. W. H. Bidwell, Editor and Pro prietor, New York.

"OUR MUSICAL FRIEND." This is the title of a thou but mine own," song; and three tunes for fice. During Saturday one of the Powder-mill the flute and violin. Published by C. B. Sey- dams, and also the dam at Gould's Plug Factory more & Co., 13 Frankfort st., N. Y.

FREE NEGROES IN ARKANSAS. A law has pass the Legislature of Arkansas expelling all free negroes from the State, giving them until January, 1860, to dispose of their property, and make other arrangements for leaving. It is made the duty The Democrat says : of the Sheriff to seize those who remain after the above date, and hire them out to the highest bidder for one year, the net proceeds of their labor to defray the expense of their forcible exodus from the State at the expiration of that time. Those who desire to remain are graciously permitted to who desire to remain are graciously permitted to choose masters for themselves, the purchaser paying half their value into the common school fund the mills. In Union the bridge at Hill's Mills is ing half their value into the common school fund of the county. The Arkansas paper which announces the passage of this bill, also contains the advertisement of a free man of color, offering for carried away. Probably so disastrous a fresher sale his valuable property in Little Rock, for the purpose of complying with the requirments of this law of banishment. The editor testifies to the good character of the man, whom he has known from boyhood, remarking that "the community in which he casts his lot will always be blessed with that 'noblest work of God,' 'an honest man.'" It sounds very strange that any State should find it for its interest to ostracise such a away or seriously damaged. a man. "Honest" men must be at a discount in

ticulars from an account given by Mr. Jacob H. Cornell of New Bedford, who was a passenger on board the train:

The fearful storm of Friday night had washed away a portion of a heavy bank between Flamboro and Dundas, and in this chasm the engine ran, taking with it the first portion of the train. Mr. Cornell was reclining upon his seat, which occupied by himself, when he heard the splash created by the engine, and in what manner he cannot tell, he found his car turned completely over, and himself standing erect upon its side. It seems the chasm made by the washing away of the line, was at least as long as three ger cars, and from twelve to twenty feet deep. nto this the locomotive rushed headlong, burying itself completely in the soil, and becoming, course, an absolute wreck. The baggage car fell above and on the locomotive; the firs ger car ran aslant upon this-the second passenger car slid under the upturned end of th and third, the sleeping car, running into this,

had its corner carried away.

Mr. Cornell found himself upon his feet on the side of the car, one end of which being higher than the other, was comparatively clear, while the other was one confused heap of human beings and broken seats. All of his companions who were not injured escaped out of any availa-ble aperture; but the shricks and groans which the estate if it shall be deemed advisable by them ard about him induced to him remain to succor the helpless. He commenced by tearing passengers firmly and dangerously fixed, throwing the boards, &c., out of the nearest window; h first helped two young men, who hurried away uninjured as quickly as possible; a third had a broken leg, but crawled out of the car. Three young ladies, who were tightly wedged in, he next extricated, two without injury; the third had both her feet injured. While working unaided in this brave manner, Mr. Cornell was supplicated by one of the ladies to be careful and not hurt her, and it was with the greatest trouble, and only by cutting away her clothing that he fi-nally got her free. With her sister he put her out at the door and they jumped out in safety. In the pile of human beings under these ladies, two others, whom he next attempted to succoryoung man, he finally drew forth, and pass was very much injured; the next object was a dy, some poor creature killed at once finally he came to two others—a man and his wife. The woman was firmly held by her feet, was her husband, wedged tightly in the ruins, his head only being visible. To exticate the woman required the greatest care, for her hus-band was in peril of suffocation by dislodging pieces of wood. He finally got her out, and lifted her to a window, to some one above; both of her legs were broken. The husband he also set ree; he was not much injured, though very much bruised. Mr. Cornell says he was the last live then left himself. The scene presented outside was of the mos

frightful description. The furious equinoctial storm was raging in all its violence, it was blowing a hurricane, the snow was falling, the water was yet washing over the ridge of the mountain, on whose side the track is built, and the difficulty of succoring the wounded or extricating the dead and the living was much increased. The cars lay in absolute wreck, passengers were look-ing for friends, the wounded were groaning, and the utmost confusion prevailed. Fortunately, in this condition of things another train reached the scene and took back the living, the dead and

wounded to Copestown.

Mr. Cornell informs us that the number killed must exceed the published statements. He mentions an effort made to suppress the publication of the particulars. He thinks the grossest neg ligence only could have rendered such an accident possible. It is said that a freight train passed safely over the spot only an hour before, and that train, in his opinion, weakened the embank-ment sufficiently for the destruction of the one that followed it. He describes the soil in this spot as a kind of quick-sand which almost dissolve by the action of water.

The publishers of the Maine Rural pro to issue a daily paper in Gardiner provided suffi- farm and village houses. Some of the engravcient patronage can be pledged to secure them ings have already been received and they will against loss the first year.

the business man and for family use. If you de- freshet from our exchanges. The Waterville Mail says :

The freshet on the Sebasticook worked results THE KNICKERBOCKER for April is fully up to the old Knickerbocker standard in everything. It is embellished with a portrait of Rev. Samuel Osembellished with good, of New York, one of its favorite contribu- should the ice leave suddenly at a high pitch of tors. New York: published by John A. Gray, at tion of logs and timber in the jam.

The jam of ice in the Penobscot at Bangor re mains nearly in the same position as mentione

The freshet has caused considerable damage which cross that stream in the town of Frankfort viz: the Marsh, the Curtis, the Elliott and the Lord bridges. At Frankfort Mills the street lead-ing out of the village towards Prospect was over-flowed more than three feet, and obstructed by large cakes of ice. A number of families were driven out of their houses. The lower floor of Chomas Moulton's stable was flooded, and one of his horses was with difficulty saved from drowning, so sudden was the rise of the water. The first notice that the hostler, Mr. Thomas Kenney who slept in the stable, had of the inundation

The Rockland Democrat has an account of the reshet in Camden on the Megunticook, which it save was the severest known on that stream. The weekly publication of sheet music, containing 16 torrent swept away the Richards dam, carrying pages, and offered at the low price of ten cents per with it the bridge and engine-house on Washing week, or \$5 per year. No. 13 contains: The ton street. The water stood for a time to the Irish Quadrillee; Alexandria March;" "O wert height of about a foot on the floor of the post ofwere carried away, thus augmenting the quanti ty and force of the water and breaking down a portion of the grist-mill dam, near the post office. The damage to dams, bridges, &c., on the stream is estimated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The damage on George's river is very great.

In Montville, the bridge at True's Mills wa carried away. In Searsmont, the bridge near Baldwin Muzzy's is gone, also a part of Hazel-tine's dam, and the bridge near Isaac Dunton's between Dyer's Mills and Smith's mills. In Appleton the bridge at McLain's Mills is dam carried away, the bridge at the Common has been injured, and the bridge near Bemis's is gone. In Warren, we are informed, the toll-bridge has been never before occurred upon that stream. The Belfast Age says :

"Main street here in our city contained for time several excellent privileges for saw mills.— The Kaler bridge in the upper part of this city was swept away on Friday. We hear that several bridges or dams in Morrill, Montville and Monroa have also been destroyed, as also that the bridges at Frankfort Mills and Bald Hill, on the stage road to Bangor, have been either carried

A correspondent of the same paper writing from Waldoboro March 12th says:

The Medomak was higher than the oldest in TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. We published habitant ever saw it before. In the northern last week the telegraphic account of the feaful part of this village the streets were flooded, and accident on the Great Western Railroad on Satur the people had to pass and repass in boats. About was so great that Kinsel's saw mill was carried away, down through one bridge over Soule's dam, where it was held by the ice not yet broken up in Sprowl's mill pond. A part of the mill dam o Col. Geo. Sprowl gave way, which it is thought will secure the safety of his mills, which were in great danger. The upper bridge is broken up and gone, and one also near Wm. Waltz. To report is that further up the stream damages have en sustained, and that one mill has be ried away.

The Biddeford Union learns that several bridges on the Saco and Great Ossines rivers have been carried away by the pressure of the ice against them. One at Cornish, one between Baldwin and Cornish, and one between Freedom and Effingham.

THE HANCOCK MANSION. We spoke last week of the meanness of the Massachusetts Legislature in refusing to purchase the venerable Hancock House in Boston and preserve it as a relic of the revolution. Since then the vote in the House has been reconsidered, and the sum of one hundred thousand dollars placed in the hands of the Governor and six other officials of the Commonwealth. to do so. We suppose the Senate will conform to the patriotic action of the House.

THE CATHOLIC TROUBLES IN BOSTON. The difficulty in regard to the Schools in Boston, growing out of the refusal of the Catholic pupils to repeat the Protestant version of the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments, is gradually subsid ing-most of the recusant pupils returning voluntarily and complying with the requests of the Committee. A sub-master of the Elliot school had been prosecuted for flogging a pupil who refused to respond, and the report of the trial largely occupies the columns of the Boston papers .-The result has not yet transpired.

A MAINE SLAVER'S CREW ARRESTED. The U S. Marshal at Key West, has arrested Capt. Mathias Lind and crew of the brig Tyrant, of Rockland, of this State, reported as having been run ashore on the Marquesas. The brig cleared from New York on the 15th of November last, by her master, for Loando, coast of Africa. One of the crew says they stole out of the harbor of New York during a snow storm, and proceeding to the African coast took in two hundred and thirty negroes, with whom they got clear for Cuba, notwithstanding they were several times chased by one in the car. He extricated all he could, and cruisers. The captain is detained by the Marshal. He is a Swede, and pretends to be a cousin of Jenny Lind. Wedon't imagine Mrs. Goldschmidt will be very proud of the connexion.

The Physio-Medical Reporter, published in Cincinnati, comes to our table with a request to "exchange." We don't know to what school of practice this publication is committed, but if the three villanous looking faces that embellish the title-page are among its founders and apostles, we certainly do not desire anything more than the most distant acquaintance with them. To do them justice, they all look as if they were determined martyrs to their "system," whatever it may be, and, like the man afflicted with a disagreeable cutaneous disease, were proud of it .-The names of the editor and printer are refreshingly suggestive in this connection; they are Cook and Slaughter.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNS. Our publishers have engaged L. B. VALK, an experienced and talented Architect of New York to prepare expressly for the Farmer a series of Architectural designs for soon commence their publication.

LEGISLATIVE SUNVARY. In the Senate on Monday, March 21, several singular claims against the State came up. One was by Thos. H. Brown | Clerk-A. G. Underwood; Selectmen-J. W. C. and others for watching Cumberland jail during Jones, Noah Watson, Jonathan Tuck; Treasurer what was called the "crowbar war" several years Collector 4 Constable-P. F. Pike; School Comsince. Another of Sam'l P. Somes for services 'mittee-S. C. Tuck, A. G. Underwood, J. B. while a patient in the Insane Hospital, he having Cochran. been detained in the institution several months

after reason was restored.

A bill to protect fish in our streams and ponds Wm. Lowell ; Supervisor-E. Dunton. against capture in any other way except by hook and line, was passed to be engrossed. By this M. Greenleaf; Selectmen-J. H. Smith, J. G. bill it is to be hoped the legal rights of the fish in Brown, I. L. Corson; Town Agent-L. G. Smith; Joel Bean's mill-pond, Goose pond, Toddy pond, Treasurer-C. Rogers; Supervisor-J. F. Fred-Brandy pond, Purgatory pond, Ram Island pond, eric; Collector & Constable-E. Sawtelle. Voted Alligator lake, Poke Moonshine lake, Molly- to raise the amount of money for Schools, rechunk-a-munk lake, Meddybemps lake, Patta- quired by law; town purposes \$2100; roads and gumpus lake, Cold stream, Hot stream, Brimstone stream, Tunk river, Crooked river, and other places too numerous to mention, will be pre-

In the House the contest for military honors Virgin, Esq., the Senate candidate, to the Major Generalship of the 6th Division. The resolve in favor of biennial sessions failed

of a passage in the House by the requisite constitutional majority; the vote stood 66 to 64.

21 to 27. In the House a long debate occurred on the bill to encourage manufactures in the State, which was passed to be engrossed 75 to 41.

The Senate on Thursday concurred with House in the amendment of the bill assessing the nary labor at various offices. Other economical State Tax of \$200,000, so as to repeal the restriction imposed last year, witholding the school money from towns which are delinquent in meet- day last returned a true bill against Daniel E. ing their State tax, so long as that delinquency Sickles for the murder of Philip B. Keys. The shall exist. This action was subsequently reconsidered and the bill recommitted in concurrence with the House with instructions.

Resolves for the appointment of a Fish Com-

dissioner passed to be engrossed. The vote refusing the York County Court bill passage was reconsidered, and an amendment to do

The further consideration is assigned to Tuesday

a fish way or lose its charter, received its quietus elected Street Commissioner for the Western Disin the House by a large majority.

fort was indefinitely postponed in both branches. and Jeremiah Fiske Superintendent of Burial of Natural History in Portland was eloquently advocated on Friday last by Mr. Estes of Trenton, next week. but was indefinitely postponed.

sion took place on the bill relating to the drainage will remain in town on week leager, having of land and the bill was laid on the table.

State, after a long debate was passed to be en- markably successful in the sale of his instruments grossed in concurrence with the House. In the House an order was introduced instruct-

the pay of members to Thursday 31st inst. It to procure one from Mr. J. was laid on the table.

SAD STORY OF A SHIPWRECK. The ship Centurian, Capt. Caulkins, arrived at New York on Wednesday last from Glasgow, after a passage of 79 days. The following particulars we copy from the N. Y. Tribune.

Capt. Caulkins reports that on the 9th of January, when six days out of port, he fell in with lican posts one Prof. Trask, who registers his the British bark Dromshair, water logged, in name at the hotels as L. C. Trask, Farmington lat. 54° 40′, lon. 18°. She presented a most demanded of hor mile. Me. as a scoundrel, because "he does not pay his plorable appearance, being denuded of her sails and rigging, and drifting about at the mercy of bills." Are all men scoundrels, brother W. who winds and waves. Her lower masts were stand- do not pay their bills? ing, as were her foretopmast, but everything above her main and mizzen tops had been carried away. Capt. Caulkins bore down for the wreck,

and rounded to under her lee.

The Dromshair was so full of water that the sea was even with her deck, and every wave by the Post-master, is terminated by Post-master washed over her, fore and aft. Although a gale General Holt, who orders it back to its old quarwas blowing at the time, and it was extremely ters again. hazardous to send a boat off, there was no lack o volunteers, and in a few moments the boats were LOCAL NEWS SUMMARY. manned and dispatched to the wreck. Upon gaining her deck the gallant fellows witnessed a various postures, holding on with all their feeing eyes upon the cheering sight. But ere the Yarmouth junction, which prevented the passage succor for which they had hoped and prayed so of the cars for that day. ong, and endured so much, could rea nother hand was stretched forth, and they were delivered indeed. The other body lay in the cab- an old lady now living in Durham, Mrs. Elizan. It was that of a boy, James McGrail of beth Tracy, in the 96th year of her age, widow of Vestport, Maine., who had been washed from Samuel Tracy, a native of New London, Conn. indhouse on deck, one dreadful night, who lived to down the companion-way, and drowned.

perienced a succession of heavy west and northwest gales until December 18; while lying in a tremendous gale, she was boarded by a sea which swept the deck of everything—houses, bulwarks, rails, stancheons, wheel, with the man. The vestign of Mr. Chas. Milliken, in that city. He was formerly owned by Wm. S. Grant, F. L. M'Gowan merly owned by Wm. S. Grant, F. L. M'Gowan rails, stancheons, wheel, with the man. The vessel also sprung aleak. The pumps were kept going, and she was got free, but the gale continuing she filled again, and became perfectly unmanage-able, every sail set having been blown from the word. The gray were in this situation for the the destroyed. Though he had continuing the filled again, and became perfectly unmanage-able, every sail set having been blown from the word. Though he had continuing this situation for the stomach, and the stomach are successed as a second s

running down the masts. The other seven days they lived on small strips of salt pork only. How they must have lived, drifting with the sea, and washed by its waves, with but half a biscuit per day for subsistence, may be imagined. had two policies of \$5000 each, in different offi Language would fail to paint their sufferings from hunger and thirst. Capt. Hutchinson, by cutting a channel around the foremast, and small leather spout, managed to catch a little water whenever it rained. This he saved in a two each. The captain and his mate slept in the trous occurren foretop, to avoid the drenching seas, and thus ued at \$1800. preserved their vigor longer than the others.—
But those who remained in the house on deck
were rarely dry. About the first of January
John McInnis died of hunger and exposure, and
his body was committed to the deep. The same
his body was committed to the deep. The same
location of Portland, a passenger on
board the brig J. & H. Crowley, for Cardenas,
was knocked overboard by the boom on the 16th
linet., sixty miles south of Hatteras, and was his body was committed to the deep. The same inst., size night Harry Frost became delirious from thirst, drowned. and in his madness let himself down by his hands

panion-way into the cabin, where he was drowned. After being about eight weeks on the Centurian, as she was falling short of provisions, Capt. Hutchinson, and all the other survivors save Elliot and McNaughton, took advantage of an op- to where the stream joins the Kennebec river. portunity which offered to tranship and go to England. Messrs. Elliot and McNaughton arby Capt., and Mrs. Caulkins.

Elliot was one of those who assisted in saving the passengers of the ill-fated steamship Central America, and in his hour of need, he, too, found

The Massachusetts Liquor Commissioner, Burnham, is undergoing examination before a committee of the Legislature, on a charge of sell-

FAYETTE. Moderator-Colonel Lewis Chase :

CONCORD. Clerk-P. B. Rowe; Selectmen Assessors & Overseers-A. J. Lane, P. B. Rowe

STARKS. Moderator-L. G. Smith; Clerk-C. bridges, \$2500.

No Extra Session. It is generally understood that the President will not call an extra session of Congress. The Postmaster general will manwas brought to a close by the election of Wm. W. age to get along by appropriating the revenues of the Department, as far as they will go, and running the machine on credit for the remainder .-The contractors will be obliged to whistle for their pay until the next regular session. Meanwhile, says the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal, "the pruning-knife is to be unsparingly vor of biennial sessions were passed by a vote of applied, and several important savings have already been ordered. Seventeen out of the thirtyone special agents now employed are to be decapitated, thereby saving sixty thousand dollars, and upwards of twenty thousand dollars more is to be gained by discontinuing allowances for extraordireforms are projected."

> THE SICKLES TRIAL. The Grand Jury on Thurstrial is assigned for Monday next April 4th. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulle/in says :

The plan of the prosecution—I have it from unquestionable authority—will be for the District Attorney to first prove the killing of Mr. Key, and then rest the case. The defense will then be, most probably, to make the crime justifiable, and a passage was reconsidered, and an amendment to do this, evidence of character will be admitted, involving the circumstances of the illicit connection, which will subject witnesses to a rigid cross-examination. It will then be incumbent on the prosecution to introduce evidence touching the character of the defendant.

CITY AFFAIRS. At a meeting of the City Coun-The bill compelling the Kennebec dam to build cil on Saturday last, Reuel Townsend, Esq., was trict. Chas. E. Haywood was also elected a The bill for the division of the town of Frank- member of the Superintending School Committee, A resolve appropriating \$5000 to the Society Grounds. The joint standing Committees were also announced, a list of which we shall publish

PIANO FORTES. Mr. Jennys, the agent for In the Senate on Monday an interesting discusmade arrangements to open an agency in Bangor, The bill to encourage manufactures in the at the expiration of that time. He has been rein this city, and we have no doubt he will be equally so in Bangor. Those who are contemplating the Committee on the Pay Roll to make up ing the purchase of a piano, cannot do better than

> Fifty editors in Maine, recently went on an excursion; they made a common purse and bought a box of sardines for dinner. In consequence of that reckless extravagance, forty-nine of them have since taken the benefit of the bankrupt act. -Maysville Express

What does the fellow mean?

RATHER HARD JUDGMENT. The Machiae Repub-

gard to the Boston Post Office, which was so summarily removed from State street to Summer street by the Post-master, is terminated by Post-master

-The freight train on the K. & P. Railroad, scene of wretchedness and suffering rarely equaled in the annals of marine disasters. Seven poor, when turning a curve in the road just in the emaciated men were found alive, but so exhausted town of Richmond, ran into a land slide, by that only the captain and his mate were capable of any exertion; the remainder lay upon the deck thrown off the track. The Engineer in consequence of the curve did not see the obstruction ble might to some fixture or other to save them- till too late to prevent the catastrophe. He with ble might to some fixed of creation the sea. Be- the fireman, jumped from the train, receiving onsides the living, there were three dead bodies on ly slight bruises. The locomotive was thrown board. Two of these lay across the windlass, over the embankment towards the river, and was near the forecastle, whither they had gone when seriously damaged. Assistance was promptly the friendly ship was descried bearing down for them, and raised themselves up to feast their fail-slide occurred on the road two miles this side of

-A correspondent of the Rising Sun speaks of who lived to the advanced age of 92 years, and with whom she had lived 71 years. She enjoys down the companion-way, and drowned.

The survivors were conveyed on board the Centurion and under the care of Capt. Caulkins, and the excellent nursing of his wife, they were gradually restored to health and strength.

The Dromshair was from Quebec, bound to Sligo in Ireland, with a cargo of timber. She had experienced a recent is of heavy west and northy.

yard. The crew were in this situation for twenty one days, subsisting for fourteen days on half a biscuit per day, and what water they could catch ued at some four or five thousand dollars.

> in Brunswick, on Sunday in consequence of inju-ries received from the explosion of a fluid lamp, upon his life

-On Friday night, 17th inst., the store and goods at Carver's Harbor, Vinalhaven, belonging to Harrison C. Lane, Esq., were totally destroyed gallon demijohn, and served out to his men while by fire, together with \$957 in money, which hap-it lasted, at the rate of half a tea cupful a day to trous occurrence. The store and goods were val-

into the sea. Some of his messmates tried to pull him back; but he resisted their efforts, and they had become too weak to cope with him, so he was soon washed away from his hold, and perished. The next night James McGrail, the boy, was washed from the house on deck, down the companion results the cabin where he was downed. -The Rockland Democrat states that Ada L., -At Gardiner, on Sunday afternoon, a young

man named Parsons, in a fit of insanity, as is supposed, jumped from a bridge into the Cobossee, but was rescued after being carried down -The Bangor Whig states that Mr. T. G.

rived in the Centurion, and speak in the highest Rich, of Hampden, exhibited a noble pair of catterns of the manner in which they were treated the in that city, on Thursday last. They are seven years old—weight, 5140 pounds—girth, 8 1-2 feet—and present a very handsome specimen of the productions of Eastern Maine. -The carriage shop of Mr. E. T. Morrill of

Swanville, accidentally took fire one night last week and was consumed, together with the tools and stock. Loss between \$200 and \$400. Par-

-Mr. Lyman Dinsmore of Oxford, shot a large wild cat near his residence on Friday night last.

-The Ellaworth American states that Mr. Jones Holt of that town, was run down by some boys while sliding in the month of January last, and his head injured, from which he never recovered. He became deranged, fever set in, and Monday he breathed his last. A sad termination of what seemed a trifling injury.

-Schooner New London, of Pembroke, with ce —Schooner New London, of Pembroke, with cedar posts, one thousand boxes of smoked herrings, and forty-two boxes of preserved poultry, was wrecked on Little Island at Cutler, on the 9th wrecked on Little Island, at Cutler, on the 9th inst. She was got off the rocks on the same day and warped into the harbor, full of water. The vessel is badly broken up.

-On Wednesday last, Wm. White, son drowned. He was about 30 years of age, and

-The Aroostook Pioneer states that on Wednesday last, the stage between Bangor and Matta-with proper nxtures, suices, &c., ten donmails into the snow and water. A young man,
whose name we did not learn, fell under the bagwhose name we did not learn, fell under the bagSamuel S. Curtis and D. L. Richards have ar-

night. The building and stock on haud were covered by insurance.

-Rev David Thurston of Litchfield, formerly of Winthrop, recently preached a sermon on his

and expired.

meeting, voted to purchase two hundred copies of Locke's History of Camden, and raised one hundred and fifty dollars for the same-being authorized by act of Legislature.

Moose River, in the logging swamp for Mr. He-man Whipple, was killed on Monday the 14th inst., by the limb of a tree. -Mr. Wm. A. Packard, recently elected tutor

-Mr. V. R. Tuttle's mill in Canaan, was de-

stroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. It contained a saw-mill, shingle and clapboard mill, and other machinery. No insurance; loss quite

in that market from 30 to 40 cents, with a prospect of a decline.

GENERAL NEWS.

A CRITICAL SURGICAL OPERATION. The February number of the Maine Medical and Surgical Reporter, contains a paper from Dr. McRuer of and five nights and resulted in the death of about Reporter, contains a paper from Dr. McRuer of Bangor, giving an account of a most daring surgical operation, performed by him upon the person of Miss Margaret George of Orrington, a young lady of twenty-two years of age, a school teacher. Her disease was an ovarian tumor, located symmetric on the right side of the abdomen. cated somewhat on the right side of the abdomen. In the spring of 1856, a circumscribed swelling story looks apocryphal. appeared in this locality which continued till February 1858, when it had so far increased in size that tapping was restored to, and 30 pounds of dark glutinous fluid was drawn off. In the York correspondent of the Boston Journal relates following October 34 pounds was drawn off by a second tupping. It then becoming evident that she would soon become exhausted and sink under.

The great preacher.

The great preacher had for his theme one day she would soon become exhausted and sink under that treatment, Dr. McRuer resolved to undertake the exceedingly critical and dangerous sur-illustrate it he told a story of a "Yankee," as Mr. gical operation of ovariotomy—that is, to open the abdomen to the ovary which was diseased, and extract the tumor. Accordingly the patient how could you doit," said a bystander." "Why," was placed on a table and brought under the insulation of sulphuric ether. An incision was then made eleven inches in length in the abdomen, when it was found that the tumor extended up whipped the whole nation. At the close of the whole nation. At the close of the support of the above of the support of the above of the support of the above when it was found that the tumor extended up under the surface of the liver, and was attached to the concave surface of it. By a most careful and skillful operation, the whole tumor was detached from the liver and other adhesions, and entirely removed from the abdominal cavity. The weight of the whole tumor was fifty-nine pounds. Complete success attended the operation, and the patient is again healthy and vigorous. This we believe is the first time Ovariotomy has ever been attempted by the medical faculty of this State of the State of introduction, and was welcomed by the preached to the first time Ovariotomy has ever been attempted by the medical faculty of the State of introduction, and was welcomed by the preached of the success attended to the anect of the success attended to the concave surface of it. By a most careful and skillful operation, the whole nation. At the close of the sermon, Mr. Spurgeon, the relator of the anect of the a

DRADFUL DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. Joseph Wright, of Cincinnati, was bitten by his dog about six weeks ago, but thought little of the circumstances, supposing the animal to be vicious rather than mad, and nothing occurred to cause alarm until Wednesday, 9th, when he felt a great larm until Wednesday, 9th, when he felt a great pain increased and a physician was sent for, who gave him a lotion, but intimated to no one the intimated to no one the gave him a lotion, but

his exquisite misery, he prayed to be killed at once and relieved of his agony. The sight of water or the mention of the term, threw him into spasms,

Loss of A B the mention of the term, three min into spasies, and he fell trembling and groaning upon the floor. Those who witnessed the poor man's madness, say they never knew before how supremely wretched they never knew before how supremely wretched from Jamaica. In a cruise she struck on a hidnal stillness. Nature was exhausted, and he expired about eleven o'clock night before last."

complished on Saturday. It was erected by means ishing, when their boat was driven on the Cubar of stages placed upon the ice formed in the River coast. St. Lawrence, at Montreal. An enormously heavy wooden bridge, or stage it may be more properly called, was built on the ice directly under the iron tube to be erected. On this stage was set up a large stationary steam engine for the purpose of hauling up the materials to be used in its erection, on the temporary railway, also built on the surface of the ice.

This tube is of immense size and great weight, much greater than the other tubes of the bridge, they being 242 feet long, 16 feet wide, and graduated to the shore ends to 19 feet high; while the great centre tube is 300 feet long, 16 feet wide and 22 feet bigh, and about 60 feet above the summer level of the river, the allowing the summer level of the river, the allowing the summer level of the river. and 22 feet high, and about 60 feet above the summer level of the river, thus allowing steamers to pass under it. The Montreal papers state that the bridge is expected to be completed by next to October, when the most imposing celebration, perhaps, that has ever taken place on this continent, will be held there in honor of the auspition.

The Montreal papers state that the bridge is expected to be completed by next wife were killed by their son. The murderer was was about 30 years old, and had been ineane for several years, but was thought to be harmless until this occurrence. He made no effort to es-

THE DEATH OF MIKE WALSH. The coroner's investigation of the circumstances attending the death of Mike Walsh, it is said leaves but little called on to testify as a witness in his ninety-

Advices from China to Jan. 20, had been received at San Francisco, and mentioned the bom-bardment of Nankin, probably by the rebels, though the dispatch leaves us in the dark in the

The San Francisco papers have Australia ad-

THE WESTERN GOLD FIELDS. The last intellimines last September, have recently returned, having left the mines on the 15th of January.

Mr. Boughton furnishes a statement of the trip, from which we extract a few paragraphs:

"We prospected an area of country, I am confident, of more than two hundred miles in extent, Capt. Samuel White, of Biddeford, while picking up drift wood in the Saco river, was accidentally whole time so far has been employed in prospect-ing, and no matter how flattering the prospect was of any one place, still it was like the 'milk
—Mr. Isaac Butterfield of Farmington, says the —Mr. Isaac Sutterheld of Farmington, says the Chron.cle, an old gentleman of about 79 years, on Tuesday last, while walking about his yard, as is his custom every morning, slipped down and broke his thigh bone about two or three inches from the socket.

The float gold will average from three to twenty for the socket. ty-five cents per pan. Experienced miners say that with proper fixtures, sluices, &c., ten dol-

gage, and was nearly drowned before being re-lieved. The mail matter was very wet when it to the 16th of February. Mr. Curtis says at that The mail matter was very wet when it to the 16th of February. Mr. Curtis says at that line on Friday. —The large cooperage establishment of J. M. of digging. A few persons were at work with rockers, working two to five hours per day, as the weather would permit, and were making from two to four dollars per day.

FROM PIKE'S PEAK. A St. Louis dispatch of

20th says:
"The Salt Lake mail arrived at St. Joseph,
"The mail passengers report of Winthrop, recently preached a sermon on his 80th birthday—giving an interesting and comprehensive survey of the important events of the past century.

—John Brown of Starks, a gentleman of about 67 years of age, arose from his bed on the morning of Thursday the 17th, and going to the window, remarked to his wife that it was a very pleasant morning, and instantly fell to the floor rich in gold as the Platte; besides it is much surely around the head waters of the Arkansas is as rich in gold as the Platte; besides it is much surely around the head waters of the Arkansas is as rich in gold as the Platte; perior for agricultural purposes. He cautions emigrants against the Indians, who are disposed emigrants against the Indians, who are disposed to be troublesome, and thinks the first of May -The town of Camden at their late annual will be an early start. On the other hand, there are persons arrived by the mail who state that the mines are a humbug, and there is no money to be made, and predict starvation and -Mr. James Ricker, of Solon, at work on death to a large ion of the adventurers.

OFFICIAL DE ES FROM EUROPE. The Washingiton corr dent of the New York Her-

ald says: "Dispatches were received at the State Departin Bowdoin College, has returned home from his European tour, and will enter at once upon his Ministers at London, Paris, Madrid and Vienna. They all agree that war seems inevitable, newspaper articles to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Dallas and Mr. Mason state that extensive preparation are being made, and that matters on every side look warlike—that scarcely anything else is talked of. This question absorbs and swallows up all others. From Vienna our Minis--The Skowhegan Clarion says potatoes are sold ter writes that Europe is on the eve of a volcano complications thicken every hour, and great depression exist in every branch of industry.

pect of a decline.

—Mr. W. Jordan of Lewiston, recently sold a yoke of oxen that weighed 4332 pounds. He reing little sum of \$325.

Reported Indian Battle in Nebraska, with some misgiving, a letter giving, a account of a battle between and Pawnees, in Nebraska, on the same and pawnees. the Sioux and Pawnees, in Nebraska, on the 25th of December. The Sioux numbered 600, and were led by an Englishman named George Williams, formerly an officer in the British army. The Pawnees numbered 300, and were led by their own chiefs. The battle lasted four days

A PRETTY GOOD STORY. Burleigh, the New

attempted by the medical faculty of this State. It is in effect turning a person inside out; and the member from the Pine Tree State, "I was the complete success of Dr. McRuer in this most critical branch of surgery attests the skill for which he is noted. [Belfast Age.] emnity of tone and gravity of manner. "So true, so true," said Mr. S, "what do you mean, sir?"

POTATO CULTURE. At the meeting of a Farmdanger of his patient. The sequel is thus told by the Enquirer of the 15th inst.

Wright's sufferings increased, the pain extend-Wright's sufferings increased, the pain extending to almost every part of his body, until Sunday morning, when he became raving mad, and his disease was declared to be hydrophobia. He raved at times, and tore his hair and flesh, and foamed at the mouth, and screamed like a demonfoamed at the mouth, and screamed like a demon, presenting a sight terrible to behold. It was necessary to bind him to the bed to prevent him from committing violence upon himself, often, in this exercisite misery, he prevent to be killed at once.

Loss of a British War Steamer. A passenger Those who witnessed the poor man's madness, say they never knew before how supremely wretched man may be—it was awful to contemplate, and den rock on the night of March 4th, and soon and may be a suprementation of the dullet and the suprementation of the dullet and the suprementation of the suprementation o would have startled and horrified the dullest and most unimpassioned nature. At last death came, took to the boats. Ten of them were subsequentin mercy, and touched him with the hand of eter-ly swept overboard in a heavy gale. One of the boats, containing the Capt. and 19 men, managed to reach the southern coast of Cuba; but THE VICTORIA BRIDGE. The completion of placing the centre tube of the Victoria Bridge was accomplished to the Victoria Bridge

death of Mike Walsh, it is said leaves out little room to doubt that he was murdemed for a gold watch that he had that he carried, a present to him from the late George Steers, the builder of the Yacht America.

Counterfeiting Developments. The arrest and examination of several counterfeiters of gold and silver coin in Essex country, N. Y., showed that they were connected with the "Mystic Circle of Alchemy," which has heretofore been brought to public notice. A certificate of membership was found upon one of their number, signed by the "Grand Magi." Also a book of 300 pages, containing the rules and regulations of the league, but devoted chiefly to an explanation of the probut devoted chiefly to an explanation of the pro-cesses of galvanism and electrotyping, as applied to gold and silver plating, and the making of dies and moulds. It also gives numerous receipts for mixing metals so as to produce cheap compounds resembling gold and silver. For the sum of \$5 resembling gold and silver. For the sum of \$5 any person was instructed in the secrets, received a certificate of membership and a copy of the

book. The fraternity appears to be numeous. The Utica Observer says: "In several districts in Northern New York, particularly in Essex county, large numbers of persons have been seduced from honest occupations by the tempting opportunity seemingly af-forded for getting rich without labor, and have entered the nefarious business of manufacturing counterfeit coin. The business is carried on to a arge extent in the desserted iron mines of that egion. There, deep in the bowels of the earth, coessible by paths known to none but himself. the modern alchemist uses his crucibles and alloys to cheat his fellow-men and violate the Although but a few persons have been rrested, general suspicion rests upon hundreds others who pursue no regular bu have no apparent means of gaining a livelihood. In other parts of the State the officers are closely atching the movements of individual who are spected of the same crimes."

Rev. William Watson, pastor of the Methodist Church in Glenwood, Iowa, was recently arrested while preaching a funeral sermon. In his cellar was found the entire apparatus for manufacturing counterfeit bank bills, together with a large amount of bogus money. He had preached in Glenwood three years, during two of which he acknowledged he had been connected with

The Burlington Free Press says that the sugar season opens with a prospect of a fair yield.
The farmers have had "good runs" of sap on several days, and the manufacture of sugar is now in active progress in the sugar orchards. New sugar, which has been selling at from sixteen to twenty cents a pound, has experienced a nsiderable fall in price within a day or two.

General William T. Haskell, the well

March 9th arrived at Portland on the 28th inst.

The Neapolitan Exiles. The American ship David Stuart, which recently sailed from Cadiz for New York with the sixty Neapolitan exiles, including Poerio, on board, arrived at Queenstown, Ireland on the 6th, the exiles having, it is stated, when in the Bay of Biscay insisted on the captain's bearing direct for Queenstown.

Great Britain. Mr. D'Israeli, in reply to a Great Britain. Mr. D'Israeli, in reply to a consistent of the captain's bearing direct for Queenstown.

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question, said it was not the intention of government to grant exclusive privileges to the Atlantic Telegraph Company, or any other telegraph company.

Mr. Fitzgerald said the government had been informed that arrangements had been made by Sardinia for the reception and enrolment of military deserters and other fugitives subjects of Austria. As to the objects of the transport the summer and Bowel Complaints yield almost to the first dose.

Mr. Fitzgerald said the government had been informed that arrangements had been made by Sardinia for the reception and enrolment of military deserters and other fugitives subjects of Market Pleasure in recommending this medicine as a preventive for Fever and Ague, Chill Fevers, and all Evers of a Bilious type. It operates with certainty, and thousands are willing to testiful virtues.

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its Aguer. Austria. As to the objects of that measure the government had no information, and with regard to the advice the government had tendered to Sardinia, they had in the most earnest manner.

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its faw was a strength of the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow both together.

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its faw was a strength of the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow both together.

Mix water in the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow both together.

DR. SANFORD, Proprietor,
No. 348 Broadway, New York
Price \$1,00 per bottle. Retailed by all Oruggists. impressed upon the Sardinian government that hey ought to take no steps which might give use of offence to Austria, and do nothing cal-

arge.

It is reported that the government dispatches it is reported that the Pacific station, to the British Admiral on the Pacific station, In Bridgion, George Martin to Miss Emeline Corser. In Paris, 10th inst., Seth Benson to Miss Charlotte H. Chase. In Paris, 10th inst., Seth Benson to Miss Charlotte H. Chase. In Paris, 10th inst., Lewis A. Cobb, of Sumner, to Miss H. Calculate Fuller. steamers, have lately, on more than one occasion, failed to reach their destination in regular course It does not appear to be ascertained whether this the result of carelessness, or their having been

the funds by Prince Napoleon's retirement. The English funds left off at an advance on the day of one-fourth per cent. An immense rebound had taken place in Austrian securities in all the continental markets. At Vienna, on Monday, the rise was equal to four per cent since Friday.

France. The Moniteur of the 5th contained a semi-official pacific article, the principal points of which are contained in the following extracts.

'The serious condition of Italian affairs has attracted the attention of the Emperor, whose endeavors are to conclude alliances in furtherance in Wintrop, 17th inst., Delphinia, wife of Charles J. Talbot, Esq., 33.

deavors are to conclude alliances in furtherance of the interests of France. The Emperor has promised the King of Sardinia to protect him gainst any aggressive act of Austria, but his romises extend no further. The Emperor denies that France is now making warlike preparations. She has not exceeded the effective force she is

accustomed to have during peace.

The publication of this article had a marked effect on Paris, London and Vienna funds, but London journals sneer at it, and throw strong doubts on its sincerity. The Vienna papers, also, criticise it in a skeptical spirit.

The Constitutionnel reasserts that the French troops in Rome had commenced moving towards Civita Vecchia.

Prince Napoleon had tendered his resignation of the Ministry of Algeria and the Colonies. The esignation was accepted, and M. Chasseloup Laubat appointed his successor. This movement

was generally regarded as a peace indication. The Emperor refused to accept the resignation until it had been tendered three or four times. The retirement of Prince Napoleon was caused differences of opinion with the greatest part of the Cabinet on questions of internal and ex-ternal policy. The Emperor was believed at bottom to participate in the views of the Prince. and a report was current that his retirement would be only temporary. Another rumor says the Prince will probaby be appointed Grand

A chess match was progressing in Paris between Paul Morphy and Mongredien, President of the London Chess Club. The latest score was: four games played, all won by Morphy. The winner of the first seven games is to be the victor.

games played, all won by Morchy. The winner of the first seven games is to be the victor.

AUSTRIA. The Vienna correspondent of the London Times telegraphs that the article in the Moniteur had produced a very favorable impression on the Emperor of Austria; and Count Buol and other leading statesmen believed that the two governments would come to an understanding and peace be maintained. Fears, however, were entertained of an explosion in the Italian Duchies.

PERUVIAN GUANO.

WARRANTED PURE.

**PARMERS who wish to store their granaries with corn and grain, and their cellars with potatoes, onions, turnips, and obtain supply of PORS PREUTIAN GUANO.

No recommendation is necessary for those who have tested to give it a trial. In ordinarily good seasons, three hundred pounds of this Guano will produce at least fifty dollars worth of corn.

NATHAN WINSLOW, 104 Union Wharf.

PORTIAN GUANO.

The Vienna Bourse advanced considerably under

The Vienna Bourse advanced considerably under the of the Moni cur's article.

NAPLES. The health of the King was such that it was supposed he would never be able to rule again. The Queen conducts all State affairs, and is said to have caused the King to sign a treaty with Austria, offensive and defensive.

NOLIGO.

NOLIGO.

PHE members of the North Franklin Agricultural Society, are hereby notified to meet at the Town-house, in Phillips, on Saturday the 30th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to Saturday the 30th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to Saturday the 30th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to Saturday the Society defension of the North Franklin Agricultural Society, are hereby notified to meet at the Town-house, in Phillips, on Saturday the 30th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Russell's Improved Seed Planter. W 1TH Farmers, time is money, and to save time and make money, buy one of Russell's Improved Seed Planters, with which one man can plant more seed in one day, than six an by hand, besides saving one-half of your seed. This plant-er took the first prize at the last State Fair, also at the Lincoin er took the first prize at the man state Fair, also at the amount County Fair.

The subscriber now offers it for the small sum of \$6,00, at Wal-doboro'.—He also offers for sale, county and town rights, at rea-sonable rates. Address

JACKSON RUSSELL,
Waldoboro', Me. Sole agent for the above patent. 6w15

BRIGHTON MARKET March 24. Grass Seed for Sale. At market, 850 Beeves, 150 Stores, 750 Sheep; 1500 Swine.
PRIORS—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$5 50; first quality, \$7 75 @ \$0 00; second, \$6 50 @ \$0 00; third, \$5 50 @ \$0 00.
Working Oxen.—\$120, \$130, \$140, \$150.
Mileh Cows.—\$39 @ \$40; common, \$19 @ \$20.
Veat Catwes.—\$3 00 @ \$7 00.
Year lings.—None; two yrs. old \$25 @ \$32; three yrs. old \$25 @ 32.
Wides.—710. @ 60 W fb. Call Skine.—14 @ 150 W fb. COLBURN & FAUGHT have in store a large assortment
Northern and Western Herdsgrass, Clover and Red ?
seeds, which they will sell, either at wholesale or retail, at
low prices as they can be bought for on the river.
Augusta March 23d, 1859. 2m15

Plants.

Field Garden and Flower Seeds.

Maine Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store,

159 Middle Street Portland, Me.

Portland Agricultural Warehouse.

AND SEED STORE.

Vegetables.

Fertilizers.

TITCOMB'S IMPROVED EFFERVESCING SELTZER APERIENT. A GENTLE Cathartic and Alterative Medicine, most effectual in removing all BILLIOUS AFFECTIONS, COSTIVE-NESS, LOSS OF APPETITE, HEAD-ACHE, DYSPEESIA, &c. The increasing demand for this truly valuable, yet simple preparation, and the favor with which it meets with the Medical

ality, by whom it is recommended, induces the proprietor it before the public with confidence that it is one of the bemost economical preparations extant for all Biliary conts. Price fifty cents. Prepared and sold wholesale as il, by

L. H. TITCOMB,

And for sale by Druggists generally. P. S.—Be sure to ask for "Titcomb's Aperient," as a base imition is in the market. Portland, February, 1859.

Maine Female Seminary.

WHE Spring and Summer session of 14 weeks, will commence on Thursdat, April 28th.

no Thursdat, April 28th.
Thorough instruction is given in the different departments,
*reparatory, Normal and Collegiate, and in Music, Drawns and Painting, by the best instructors. Catalogues with
articular information in regard to the course of study, expenses,
to., furnished, on early application to the Principal.

Gorham, Feb., 1859. 6w11 EDW. P. WESTON.

Drake and Chenery's

IMPROVED SHINGLE MACHINE.

Farm for Sale.

Druggist and Pharmaceutist, 873 Congress Street, Portland.

Hungarian Grass Seed. #35 @ 02.

Hides.—71c @ 8c v 10.

Sheep and Lambs.—\$2 70 @ \$3 U0;

Petts.—\$1 50 @ \$1 75 each.

Swine.—Pigs, retail, 6; @ 74c.

Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tailow, at the same price, at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—vary. THE Subscribers have for sale several bushels of Grass Seed raised by them from seed procured last year from Middleser the purporting to be, and which we have reason to believe it the genuine Hungarian Grass Seed. Call and examine.

Augusta, March 28, 1859. 3w15 COLBURN & FAUGHT. -7½c @ 8c ♥ tb. Calf Skins.—14 @ 15c ♥ tb. and Lambs.—\$2 70 @ \$3 00; extra \$4 00 @ \$7 00.

Dwelling House for Sale or Exchange. THE Subscriber wishes to sell his dwelling house, or exchange it for a farm. It is situated in Augusta, on the corner of Sewall and Weston St. It is a story and a-half house with an L, outbuildings, &c, nearly new and all in good repair, with a good cistern of soft water and other conveniences. The lot is very pleasantly located, &t by 80 rods, with shrubbery and fruit trees, and a good garden plot.

Apply to Angusta, March 28, 1859. BOSTON MARKET March 26. FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$5 35 @ \$5 65; noy brands at \$5 75 @ \$6 25; extras \$5 65 @ \$5 90 Comy—Yellow, 956 @ 90c \(\psi \) bush., white; 91 \(\tilde \) 92c. OArs—Northern and Canada, in demand at 59 \(\tilde \) 61c. \(\psi \) bush Rys—91c \(\tilde \) 92c \(\psi \) bush. HAY—Eastern firm at \$19 00 \(\tilde \) \$20 00 \(\psi \) ton, cash.

Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Vines and House Plants.

THE Subscriber can furnish to order, any quantity of choice Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum and Ornamental Trress.—Also Grape Vikes, adapted to the climate; Quince, Goosenerry, Currant, Anywerp Rasperry Busines; Roses, Honneyscolles and other Flowering Shrubs and Vines, besides a great variety of Paulon and Bedding Plants, for Ladies' cultivation in the house or garden. Some of the above are the product of his own garden, in this city, others are brought to it from an excellent Nursery and a popular Green House. Please call at the subscriber's residence, Orchard Street.

P. S. The Green House Plants may be seen at the Store of A. I. STAPLES, Esq., on State St. WILLIAM A. DREW.

3w15 Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

The late REV. DR. LEONARD WOODS, Abbott Professor, of Theology in Andover, Mass., wrote:—
"Gentlemen:—From a long use of the VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAN in my family circle, and among theological students,
I regard it as a safe and efficacious medicine."
Also REV DR. LYMAN BERCHER, New York, (late of Boston.)
formerly President Lane Theological Seminary, Ohio,—
"Gentlemen:—I have used the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam
myself with benefit, in Catarrhal Coughs and Colds, and have
known it to be used with good effect in the early stages of Pulmonary Affections in famalies around me."
Owing to an unprecedented sale and popularity of over THIRTY
years' standing, there are many counterfeits and imitations,
against which the public are cautioned.
Enquire for the article by its whole name, "VEGETABLE
PULMONANY BALSAM."
Prepared only by REED, CUTLER & CO., druggists, 33 India
St. Boston Mass., and sold by Apothecaries and Country Merchants generally. Price, large size, \$1; small size 60 cents.

THE Subscriber offers for sale a large assorment of the above named seeds of imported and domestic growth, which may be relied on by Traders and Farmers, as fering them for sale.

The following are some of the varieties, some of which are new and choice: and choice:—

Pens.

Champion of England, Early Dan O'Rouke, Extra Early Washington, Sebastopol, The Wonder, Songsters, No. 1, Eugenia, Napoleon, the best wrinkled Peas out.

Carrots.

Long Orange, Altringham, Early Horn, White Belgian.

Carbages.

Early York, Early Flat Battersea, Early Mason's Drumhead Extra, Large Flat Dutch Extra, Wenningstald &c.

Beets.

Long Yellow Mangel Wurtsell, Red do., Red Globe, White French Sugar, Early Bassano, Early Turnip Blood, Long Smooth Blood.

Joy to the World!

Jay to the World!

Dear Sir:—I feel that it is a duty I owe to suffering humanity find an Trials," descriptive of a Western frontier life, died at Indianapolis on the 19th inst.

Mrs. Key. mother of P. Barton Key, new lies very ill at Baltimore. She supposes that her son died of apoplexy.

The inmates of Mrs. Beetham's boarding house, in New York, sixteen in number, were all poisoned on Thursday last. Mrs. Beetham is dead and others are in a critical condition.

The body of Miss Brady, who is supposed to have died in Norwich, Conn., on the 12th, still remains as at last accounts—in a state of perfect preservation—although kept in a warm and comfortable room. She is supposed to be in a trance.

General William T. Haskell, the well known Tannessee or atter and politician died of a politician of the mount of the provised and in my family extensively, and the more in the better I like it. As a great family medicine it has no equal.

Preparet to the pestilence myself if a kind Providence had not provided me help in the hour of need. I first became acquainted with the Pain Killer whilst travelling on the river with my husband. A gentleman passenger had some with him which have holder in the worst form. I resorted to various remedies used to arrest its progress, but all in vain. I was selized with violent cramps, and my discharges began to assume the same character as did those of my dear children previous to their death. I was looked upon as look, but all at once thought of the Pain Killer, and only regret that I had not have known of its my complete recovery. I feel confident that I owe my life to the Pain Killer, and only regret that I had not have known of the Sarkahl Sandekbery, St. Louis.

The Liver Invigorator:

The Liver Invigorator:

The Liver Invigorator!

The Liver Invigorator!

The Liver Invigorator!

The Liver Invigorator!

Pagpared by Dr. Sanford, Compounded entirely from gums, is one of the best purgative and liver medicines now before the public.

The acentury ago.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FORE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Nova Scotia from Liverpool

March 9th arrived at Portland on the 28th inst.

THE NEAPOLITAN EXILES. The American ship

The NEAPOLITAN EXILES. The American ship

Sweet Corn, 12 rowed do., Webster do., Hubbard Squash, &c.

Implements and Tools.

Plows and Plow Castings, Hoes, Iron Bars, Picks, Harrows, Seed Sowers, Bog Hoes, Poet Spoons, Spades, Pruning Saws and Chiesls, Whiffletrees and Hames, Axes and Hatchets, Garden and Grass Shears, Grain Cradles, Scythes and Sonaths, Grass Hooks, Sickles, Scythe Rifles, Forks, Hay Rakes, Ox Muzzles, Haiter Chains, Cattle Ties, Curry Combs, Curry Cards, Horse Brushes, Axe, Pick, Shovel, Hoe and Fork Handles, Barn Door Rollers, Cultivators, Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers, Fan Mills, Cider Mills, Sugar Mills, Corn and Cob Crackers, Road Scrapers, Hay Presses, Cheese Presses, Churns, Vegetable Cutters, Root Pallers, Store Trucks, Wheelbarrsws, Field and Garden Rollers, Horse Powers and Threshing Machines, Chain Pumps, Grindstones, Horse Rakes, Steel and Iron Garden Rakes, Shovels, Manure Forks, Grindstone Fxtures, &c.

MARRIED.

cause of offence to Austria, and do nothing calculated to disturb the peace of Europe.

Lord Naas said he had received accounts of the arrival in Cork harbor of vessel with Neapolitan subjects on board, but the account did not state that the vessel had been seized, but only that the that the vessel had been seized, but only that the Cork, instead of taking them to America. Two of these persons had landed at Cork, and were at large.

In this city, 27th inst., by Rev., E. H. W. Smith, H. Eugene Smith to Miss S. Louisa Jones
In Wilton, 26th inst., by Rev., Joseph Daniels to Miss Sarah G. Bent, both of Vienna.
In Whitefield, 19th inst., by Rev. Wm. Poole, David Ware, Jr., of Alna, to Miss Mary E. Welch.
In Wiscasset, 20th inst., by Rev. Cyrus Phoenix, James W. Blagdon to Miss Arrabella Foy.
In Portland, 24th inst., Charles A. Muller to Miss Mary C. Earley
In Harrison, 22t inst., Thomas P. Cleaves to Miss Lizzie Ade-

In Livermore, 15th inst., Lewis A. Cobb, of Sumner, to Miss H. Celestia Fuller.

In Lewiston, Edwin H. Barnard to Miss Jane H. Dyer.

In Freeman, 13th i st., John Carville to Miss Augusta Presson.

In Camden, 20th inst., J. A. Seavey, of Bockland, to Miss Mary E. Brown.

In Stockton, 13th inst., Samuel M. Smart to Miss Margaret H. Blanchard. In Stockton, 13th inst., Samuel M. Smart to Miss Margaret H. Blanchard.

In Alton, 22d inst., Samuel B. Hollis, of Thorndike, to Miss Clara J. Spencer.

In Lincolnville, 13th inst., Aaron Edgecomb, of Belmont, to Miss Retings in opposition to government measure were being held in all parts of England, and the excitement was increasing. There was a demonstration against it in Hyde Park, on Sunday.

The Daily News city article, dated Tuesday evening, says that fresh stimulus was given to the funds by Prince Napoleon's retirement. The

Esq., 33.
In Denmark, 21st inst., Supply Walker, 81.
In Buckfield, Ephraim Ricker, Jr., 27.
In Paris, 15th inst., Gershom Cole, 79.
In Fyreburg, 14th inst., Mary Am Kelley, 35.
In Gilead, 12th inst., Amena K. Burbank, of New York; 18th Miss Emily Wight, 52.
In Greene, 16th inst., Lewis Howe, 57.
In Hallowell, 20th inst., Harrison Runnels, 20.
In Reckland, 21st inst., Ada L. Mason, 27.
In Lincelytile, 16th last., Simon Gordon, 61.

In Kockland, 21st inst., Ada L. Mason, 21. In Lincolaville, 16th inst., Simon Gordon, 61. In North Carmel, 28th ult., William M. Haskell In Raymond, 24 ult., Rev., John W. Dyke, 53. In Stockton, Jan., 15th, John Lane, 71. In Frankfort, 9th inst., Noah S. Lane, 2.

Assessors' Notice, 1859.

D. A. FAIRBANKS.

WATER SRIEET, NEXT DOOR TO GRANITE BANK, Augusta Maine.

PERUVIAN GUANO.

Notice.

FRUITS, NUTS AND GROCERIE

Augusta, March 28th, 1859.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in Dixfield, on the county road leading from Dixfield Farm is pleasantly located in a good neighborhood, with school and meeting privileges near, and within 10 miles of a Rail Road statin. Said farm contains 100 acres of good land, suitably divided into tillage, pasturing and woodland, cuts yearly from 30 to 40 tons of good English hay. There are two orchards, producing about 400 bushels of applies words, part of which is graft. THE Assessors of the City of Augusta, hereby give notice all persons liable to pay taxes in said City that they will in session at the Aldermen's Room on each of the Mondays April, (being the 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th days of said montifrom 9 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon, and from 2 to 5 o'clock to 40 tons of good English hay. There are two orchards, producing about 400 bushels of apples yearly, part of which is grafted fruit. There is a good baru 48 x 50 with a 60 foot shed connected thereto. The house is convenient for two families. There are two wells of never failing water, one at the house, the other at the barnyard. On the premises is a large cellar well stoned with split stone, the underpinning set, and the sills laid for a new house, for which the lumber is on the ground, which will be sold with the place if desired. A well underpinned shed and porch is already built to convene said house. Said farm will be sold cheap if applied for soon.

Dixfield, Feb. 24, 1859. from 9 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon, and from 2 to 5 o'clock the afternoon, to receive true and perfect lists of their Polls at Estates, both real and personal, including money in hand or interest, bonds, stocks and debts due more than owing—all property held in trust as guardian, executor, administrator otherwise, on the first day of April, 1859; and they are requested to come prepared to verify the same on oath. ome prepared to verify the same on oath.

CHARLES HAMLEN, Assessors JOHN ARNOLD, ROB'T A. CONY. Augusta. 3w15

Seed! Seed! HERDSGRASS and Clover Seed.—Also a large variety
Garden Seeds, for sale by
East end Kennebee Bridge.
Augusta, March 29.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his PARM situated in Mit Verson about 3 miles from the Village and 6 miles from Readfield Depot. Said Farm contains 60 acres of excellent land in a good state of cultivation and very easily tilled. It is suitably divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage with two good thrifty wood lots. It is well watered, and has a young engrafted orchard, with very good buildings on the same. Said Farm cuts from twelve to fifteen tone of hay annually. Meeting, School and mill privileges near. Also the Stock and farming tools will be sold with the Farm if desired. Also another lot of land adjoining the highway, about fifty rods distant from the aforesaid Farm, containing 25 acres. There is an orchard of 180 good thrifty apple trees partly engrafted, a good wood lot and pasturage on the same. The above will all be sold together or separately, to suit purchasers. Said Farm can be had at a bargain if applied for soon. Terms of payment made easy.

Mt. Vernon, Feb 23, 1869. 14tf BENJ. B. CREASY.

Farm in Augusta for Sale. A FARM consisting of forty-six acres, situated on the river road, 3½ miles above the Kennebec Dam. The buildings on the place are nearly as Louisidings on the place are nearly new. For further par-louisidings on the place are nearly new. For further par-louisidings on the place are nearly new. Oon VIS LOW KLL. Augusta, March 19, 1859.

MONDAY, March 14th, a Colt's Revolver, crossing below Augusta bridge, from Augusta, on the road, on the e.st side of the river, leading to French's Corner, from there to Winter's schoolhouse in Chelsea. Whoever finds said Revolver and leaves it at L. M. Leland's, in Augusta shall be suitably rewarded.

3w14*

F. M. PINKHAM.

Tavern Stand for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

PLEASANTLY situated on Bangor Street two and a quarter miles from the bridge, containing about 65 reduced.

T. 8. INGRAHAM.

Tavern Stand for Sale.

Wing to a change taking place in the substriber's family, he now wishes to sell the Tavern Stand at Getchel's Corner, Vassalboro'. Any one wishing to buy a stand at quarter miles from the bridge, containing about 65 reduced.

T. 8. INGRAHAM.

Augusta, Feb., 1859.

Tavern Stand for Sale.

Wing to a change taking place in the substriber's family, he now wishes to sell the Tavern Stand at Getchel's Corner, Vassalboro'. Any one wishing to buy a stand reduced.

T. 8. INGRAHAM.

Augusta, Feb., 1859.

Grass Seed, &c.

400 BUSHELS Herds Grass Seeds. 10,000 Pounds Clever and Ohlo. Also Red Top and Foul Meadow Seed, White Honey Suckie Seed, Seed Corn, Wheat, Rye, Oats, Barley. Buckwheat, Beans, Pear, &c. Turnip, Beet and Carrot Seed, including a great variety of kinds; and many new and desirable Field and Garden Seeds. Also pure Feruvian Guano, Super Phos. of Lime, &c., for sale, either at wholesale or retain on the most favorable terms, by

JOHN McARTHUR.

Nos. 1 & 3 Market Square.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of BemSLEY CALDWEILI, late of Manchester, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to March 14, 1859.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1859. DAULENA PARKER, widow of ISBAEL W. PARKER, late of Litchfield, in said County deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

ORDERNO, That solice thereof be given, three weeks successful in the Major Experience of the Parker of the Parker of the Major Experience of the Parker of the Major Experience of the Parker of the Major Experience of the Parker of the Parker

ORDERED, That solice thereof be given, three weeks succesively, in the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, in said County, lat all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be seld at Augusta, on the second Monday of April next, and how cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition hould not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1859.

DANIEL TAYLOR, Guardian of LYDIA A. DOE and EDWIN A. DOE, of Vassalboro', in said County, minors, having presented his second account of Guardianship of said Wards for sliowance:

Ondersto, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they do not not not seen and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1859. Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1859.

JOANNA HILL, widow of JONAS HILL, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for silowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: Orders, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said pettion should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge. A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

County of Kennebec.

THE Petition of JEREMIAH ARNOLD, Executor of the last will and testament of EDWIN ARNOLD, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, dec saed testate, respectfully represents, that the personal estate of said dece: ed, and the avails of the real estate heretofore sold, are not sufficient to pay the legacies and incidental expenses of the administration of said estate; that said deceased died seized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in Sidney, in said County, and described as follows:—The parcel of land known as the twenty acre lot of back land:—That a part of said real estate cannot be sold without injury to the remainder; and the said Executor requests that he may be empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and convey all the above described real estate, pursuant to the provisions of law.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on the second Monday of March, 1859.

On the Petition aforesaid, Oadsmed, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

14

Blood.

Turnipa,

Early Red Top, Strap Leaved Turnip, White Top Strap Leaved, Skirving Imp. Purple Top Ruta Baga, Laugs Imp. Purple Top Ruta Baga, Laugs Imp. Purple Top Ruta Baga, Rarly Stubble Swede or Ruta Baga, Yellow Stone, Long White French, Orange Jelly.

Seymour's Superb White Celery, Coles Superb Red do.; Paranip, Pepper, Parsley, Leek, Melons, Onions, Radish, Tomatoes. Hubbarab Squass, the best known variety, in packages of 10 or 20 cents, packages by mail free or by the pound.

HURGARIAN GRASS SEED, Spring wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats, &c. Seed Potatoes, Rhubard Roots, Asparagus Roots, &c. HERDSGRASS, CLOVER, RED TOP, WHITE DUTCH CLOVER, LAWN GRASS, Swert YARNAL, do. To the Judge of Probate within and for the To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Undersigned, Guard'an of EMELINE HAWKES, minor heir of JOHN HAWKES, late of Manchester, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents, that said minor is seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said ward in the homesfead farm of the said JOHN HAWKES, deceased, with the buildings thereon. That an advantageous offer of two hundred dollars has been made for the same, by JULIA A. LAUGHTON, of Manchester, in said County, which offer it is for the juscest of all concerned immediates.

the same, by JULIA A. LACUITION, of Manchester, in sa-County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immed ately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be placed at interest in the benefit of said ward. Said Guardian therefore prays if license to seil and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

H. G. COLE. HERDIGRASS. CLOVER, RED TOP, WHITE DETCH CLOVER, RED
GRAS', SWEET VERNAL, do.
BEDDING plants Shrubs, Roses, Vines, &c.
AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
AND TOOLS.
GUANO, POUDRETT, MAPES SUP. Phos. of Lime, GROUND BONE,
BONE MEAL, &c., DEANING TILE.
Leather Belting and Lace Skins, Wooden and Willow Ware at
Leather Belting and Lace Skins, Wooden and Willow Ware at On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by

On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burrow, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burrow, Register.

THE Subscribers are now offering to Dealers and others, one of the largest and BEST STOCKS of Grass, Field, Garden and Flowers Seeds, Agricultural Implements and Tools, Fertilizers, Trees, Strubs, Flowers, &c., to be found in Maine, which we offer at the LOWEST PRICES—consisting in part of the following:—Herds Grass, Red Top, Clover Seed, Honey Suckle Clover, Spring Rye and Wheat, Barley, Oats, &c. den and Flower Seeds, Agricultural Implements and Tools, Fertilizers. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers, &c., to be found in Maine, which we offer at the LOWEST PRICES—consisting in part of the following:—
Herds Grass, Red Top, Clover Seed, Honey Suckie Clover, Spring Rye and Wheat, Barley, Oats, &c.

Herds Grass, Red Top, Clover Seed, Honey Suckie Clover, Spring Rye and Wheat, Barley, Oats, &c.

Early Dan O'Rourke, Early Kent, Prince Albert, Champion of England, Missouri Black Eye, Blue Imperial, Large White Marrowfat, &c.

Beans.

Horticultural, Yellow Six Weeks, Red Cranberry, Mohawk, Case Knife, Indian Chief, &c.

Vegetables.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

County of Kennebec.

Cauchty of Kennebec.

Gardiner in said County, a person non compos mentis, respectfully represents, that said MaRY DYER is seized and possessed of the following described real estate via:—All the interest of said ward in the homestead farm of the late PAUL DYER, of West Gardiner, deceased, situated in said West Gardiner:—
That an advantageous offer has been made for the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned, immediately to accept, ward. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said of fer.

Vegetables. To the Judge of Probate within and for the

Vegetables.

Long Orange Carrot, Mason's Early Drumhead Cabbage, Skirving's Imp. Ruta Baga, Mangel Wurtzeil Beet, White sagar do., Turnip Blood do, Long Blood do., Large White Carrot, Large Drumhead Cabbage, &c., Early Sweet Corn, 12 rowed do., Webster do., Hubbard Squash, &c. publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. Buxrox, Register.

Cony of the Petition and Order thereon.

Copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burron, Register. TO BOOK BUYERS.

WE Respectfully invite attention to our unrivated facilities for supplying Libraries or single volumes of Foreign and American publications, on the BEST TERMS.

Having for more than thirty years given our particular attention to the publishing, buying and selling of books of all discriptions, we feel confident of our ability to give entire satisfaction to every purchaser.

Our widely extended business relations with other publishers, gives me a decided advantage over all other Book sellers in the Coe's Super Phosphate Lime, Pure Peruvian Guano, Lodi Co., Poudrett, Ground Bone, Ground Plaster.

A Full and Complete Assortment of WOODEN WARE.—
Agents for the celebrated Manny and Buckeye Mowers. Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10 City Hall Building, Portland
4m14

KENDALL & WHITNEY.

Our widely extended business relations with other publishers, gives us a decided advantage over all other Book sellers in the State, and those persons desirous of importing to order, will find it to their special advantage to give us a call.

We have constantly on hand a general assortment of Standard Religious works, and Sunday School Library books, Biblus, and Prayer Books of the Episcopal Church.

Clergymen and others in want of books for private use, or for Libraries and Public Institutions, to complete their collection of American History, Bibliography, etc., etc., will realize a saving of at least ten per cent. by sending their orders to 3m14 SANBORN & CARTER, 55 Exchange St., Portland.

Auction Sale.

Auction Salle.

Will be sold at Auction, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the fourteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the house and lot of land formerly occupied by John Doe late of Augusta, deceased, same situated in said Augusta, on the East side of the river, on Bangor Street, and same conveyed by Otis L. Dow and Mary F. Dow, to Geo. W. Morse by their deed to said Morse, dated April ninth, 1850, and Recorded Book 172 Page 233. Terms made known at time and place of sale. For particulars apply to GEO. W. MORSE, of Bowdoinham, or JOHN A. PETTINGILL, Augusta.

March 22, 1859.

Bool Extoto for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. THE Subscriber offers his premises for sale, situated on Kent's Hill, Readfield, consisting of Dwelling House, wood shed, Stable and Shop, with six acres of land connected therewith. The buildings are nearly new, in good repair and are supplied with a good well of soft water. The location is a desirable one for those who may wish to send their children to school or take boarders, being in their mediate vicinity of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Eaton's Boarding school, and the Female College now in course of construction. Terms casy. For further particulars call on John Jewett, who has a quantity of land ioining, and will sell to any nerson who wishes to unrebase

and joining, and will sell to any person who wishes to purchast more land in connection with the above.

Mt. Vernon, March 9th 1869. 134f GEO. A. JEWETT. IMPROVED SHINGLE MACHINE.

THE Subscribers having received the Diploma for their Improved Shingle Machine at the last State Fair and also at the last Fair of the So. Ken. Ag. Society, are now prepared to furnish promptly to order, the best Shingle Machine now in use. Every Machine is constructed in a superior manner, and with especial reference to ease and rapidity of operation, and durability. For proof of what we assert, we refer lumbermen and all others interested to the following individuals and firms in Gardiner, who have had and will have no other kind of machine for sawing shingles:—Mesars. Gray & Townsend, James Steward & Son, N. O. Mitchell, F. O. Hall, B. Berry, Anson Bickford, R. Eldridge and H. T. Clay & Co., who are all willing to testify to their excellence over all other Machines.

All work will be warranted in workmanship, and material equal to anything offered for sale.

DRAKE & CHENERY.

Gardiner, Feb. 19, 1859. House and Farm for Sale. THE subsector will sell the House in which he now lives, and the lot on Court St.—Also his Farm lying the miles west of the city proper, on the most advantageous terms.

CHAS. C. GRANT. Augusta, March 15, 1859.

MY PRICED DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF Choice Fruit and Flowering Trees, CHRUBS, Evergreens, Roses, Pear Seeds and Seedlings of Prime
Quality, Bedding-out Plants, &c., is now ready, and will be
mailed to any address. Carriage of packages paid to Boston
or New York.

Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass.

6w13

Cancers Cured. Childer's Curred.

R. L. J. CROOKER, Botanic Physician and Surgeon of Vassalboro', will spond every Wednesday in Augusta at the Stanley House, where he will give his professional attention to the Cure or Cancesa, Ulerra, Chronic diseases, Fernale complaints, and Surgical operations. Persons afflicted with Cancer will do well to apply to him, as he has had unparalleled autcess in the treatment of this fearful disease. Residence, Getchell's Corner; Post office address, Vassalboro'.

New and Cheap Fertilizer.

Castor Pussmance.

A VALUABLE ORGANIC (vegetable) manure, analyzed by Prof. Sam'l W. Johnson, of Yale College, and commended by him. It is pussmace left after pressing the oil from the Castor seed, and in India and England bears a high value as a fertilizer. It will be sold at \$12 to \$10 per ton, at which rate it is the cheapest fertilizer in the market. The analysis and remarks of Prof. Johnson will be sent to any address on application: tilizer. It will be sold at \$12 to \$10 per ton, as the cheapest fertilizer in the market. The analysis and remarks of Prof. Johnson will be sent to any address on application; samples of the article may also be obtained if required. No charge for packages, and in lots delivered free of cartage in this city. Manufactured and sold by H. J. BAKER & BRO. 10w11 142 Water Street, New York.

Augusta White Lead and Zine Co. THE Subscribers are manufacturing Lead and Zinc Paints and will sell at wholesale or retail as cheap as can be had rom Boston, New York or elsewhere.

DORR & CRAIG. ebec Bridge, Augusta. CATHARTIC LOZENGES.

A MILD efficacious and palatable remedy, for Constipation of the Bowels, Habitual Costiveness, Bilious and Nervous Brown's Laxative Troches,

For various forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Distress of food after eating.

Brown's Laxative Troches, Brown's Laxantive Troches,
For Piles, Flatulency, Inactivity of the Liver, Billous Affections.
For many unpleasant symptoms caused by irregularity and
neglect of nature.
For all purposes of a FAMILY MEDICINE.
For any slight Disorder of the Stomach.
For children they are admirably adapted, being simple and
safe. Made by JOHN L. BROWN & BON, Boston.
Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box.

3m14

EDUCATIONAL WORKS.
BAZIN & ELLSWORTH,

(LATE SANDORN, CARDEN, BARN & CO.,)

TUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS, IS WASHINGTON
I STREET, BOSTON, are now issuirg This PROGRESSIVE SERVING
OF TEXT-BOOKS, for public and private schools. Whole matter
entirely new: Terms liberal for Introduction.
These Readers have been complied by eminent practical teachers, whose years of labor in the school-room, in the aggregate,

THE PROGRESSIVE PICTORIAL PRIMER, by a practical

teacher,
PROGRESSIVE FIRST READER,
PROGRESSIVE SECOND READER,
PROGRESSIVE FOURTH READER,
PROGRESSIVE FOURTH READER, PROGRESSIVE FIFTH, OF Klocutionary Reader, 30
PROGRESSIVE SPEAKER AND COMMON SCHOOL READER, 30
PROGRESSIVE SPELLER, 30

BY SALEM TOWN, LL. D. AND NELSON M. HOLBROOK,

The Progressive Spealers, AND COMMON ECROOL READER, by a practical teacher, 20
The Progressive Spealers, 12
BY Salem TOWN, LL. D. AND NEISON M. HOLBROOK, Teachers and School Committees are respectfully requested to examine the above series of Readers for themselves. The Authors have been long and favorably known as successful Practical Teachers and Elocutionists, and with the assistance of other efficient, literary and educational mp, they feel confident that they have succeeded in bringing before the American public the best Series of Readers ever published. These works are eminently practical, and at the same time, the character of the higher of the series, as literary works, cannot be excelled. The elementary books are beautifully illustrated with new and original designs, by the best Artists in the country.

Aiready has the entire series been partially or entirely introduced into a majority of Public Schools in New England. Also, in Public Schools in Buffalo. Bochester, Detroit, Troy, Albany, Syracuse, New York City, Beston, New Befford, Provilence, Cambridge, Roxbury, Chicago, Quincy, Bock Island, Peoria, Syracuse, New York City, Beston, Washington, Philadelphia, Cambridge, Roxbury, Chicago, Quincy, Bock Island, Peoria, Davenport, Dabuque, Lowa City, St. Louis, Jefferson City, St. Charles, Louisville, Memphia, Nashville, Vicksburg, New Ortenans, House, St. Manchester, Dover, Great Falis, Hardord, New Haven, Fall River, Gardiner, Lewiston, Montpelier, Middlebury, Norwich, New London and Smithfield.

Over 1000 cities and towns, within 2 years, have adopted the several books of this series as fast as issued from the press; and we have yet to tearn the first instance of dissatisfaction on the part of teachers or unbiased members of School Boards, is the various towns schere the books are more in use.

In the State of Maine aione this series is in use in over two hundred towns.

The Vermont Board of Education accepted this series in December 1857, whereby these Readers are to be used exclusively in all the publ

teacher for twenty-five years, he had not his superior in the achool of Boston.

Thus we have combined a corps of practical teachers with which the compilers of no other series of Readers can be compared. Success has attended their labors, as manifested in the unvarying approbation which their series has met with wherever it has been introduced.

Copies furnished Committee free, for examination with a view to introduction, at our store, or sunt by mail on receipt of stamps to cover postage.

The Progressive Speller and Definer. The Progressive Speller and Definer.

BY SALEM TOWN, LL. D., AND NELSON M. HOLBROOK,

A N Entirely new compilation containing mere words than

any speller extant.

This 'peller is designed to accompany the Progressive Series
of Readers, by the same authors. It embraces not only all the
requisites found in Spellers of the present day, but also much
THAT IS ORIGINAL AND VALUABLE.

School Committees, Town Euperintendents and Teachers will
be furnished at our store with copies free for examination; or
copies will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in postages
stamps. Terms liberal for introduction.

BAZIN & ELLSWORTH.

13 Washington St., Boston.

13 Washington St., Boston. "Buy Me and I'll do You Good." NOW is the time to use the GREAT SPRING AND SUMMER MEDI-

DR. LANGLEY'S AOOT AND HERB BITTERS, Composed of Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Yellow Dook, Prickly Ash, Thor-ughwort, Rhubard, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., all so compounded as to act in concep-with Nature, and their effect is truly Wonderful. They abso-

LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, HEADACHE, PILES, WEAKNESS, FLATULENCY, LOSS OF APPETITE, All kinds of Humors, and every disease arising from a disordere Stomach, or bad blood. If taken in large doses, Fever and Ag

RENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, at Avousta, on the second Monday of March, 1859.

On the petition aforesaid, Onderson, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said untition. That notice be given by a copy of said untition. You can't get a bottle too quick, for the time

Tou can't get a bottle too quick, for the time is fast approaching when you will have all sorts of bad feelings if you don't take the Roots and Herbs and drive them away.

Sold by all Medicine Dealers everywh re.

Orders addressed to J. O. LANGLEY. or to GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 11 & 12 Marshall Street, Poston, wholesale dealers in Family medicines of every description They invite apothecaries and merchants generally to examine their stock. 6m13

PIANO FORTES! THE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of AUGUSTA and vicinity, that be has just arr.ved from NEW YORK, and has taken the Stere No. 5 Arch Rew.

Where he now has on exhibition and for sale, for a few days only, a few of those

Elegant Rosewood Piano Fortes, Elegant Rosewood Piano Fortes,
Manufactured by the cel-brated makers, Mears. CUMMINGS
& CANFIELD, of New York City.
These Pianos are full seven octave. eleganity finished in Rosewood, witz beautiful Pearl Keys, which are unlike the Ivory, as
they never change their coler, and at the same time are by far
more durable. The first octave in the bass of these Pianos is
composed of a set of wrapped silver wires, running parallel with
the side of the Piano, the whole crossing the Soprano immediately in the centre of the sounding board. Thus, with the increased length of both bass and treble strings, a length of scale
equal to the grand or long Piano is afforded, and a richness, fulness and roundness of tone hitherto unknown on any square
Piano, is produced.
There is still another point in this arrangement, the length of

There is still another point in this arrangement, the length of There is still another point in this arrangement, the length of scale being equal to the grand Piano, and upon a principle that acts as a contra balance to the diagonal strain of the other strings, a very desirable object is effected in strengthening that frame and bracing the whole action. All the interior arrangements sustain such a complete relation to each other that it necessarily insures the greatest amount of musical harmony, producing a superb volume and rotundity of tone, and the most perceptible elasticity of touch.

Messrs. Cummisca & Camfield received the FIRST PREMI. UM at the great World's Fair in New York, for producing the finest toned Piano, over all other makers, and have received the first premium x all the principal Fairs through the country.

These Pianos will be offered Fifty Dollars less than our fixed prices in New York, and every Piano fully warranted for three years.

J. JENNYS, Agert.

Augusta, March 5, 1850.

OUR MUSICAL FRIEND. welve Pages of Popular Music for 10 cents.

Twelve Pages of Popular Music for 10 cents.

"Our MUSICAL FRIEND" is filled with the best Plano
Solos, Ducts, Songs, Operatic Arias, Polkas, Masurkas,
Quadrilles, Waltses, and every other species of musical composition for Voice and Piano by the best American and European
Composers; printed on full-sized music paper, adapted to every
grade of performer.

The same quantity of music, procured from the regular publishers, would cost more than ten times what we charge.

A year's subscription to "Our Musical Friends" will secure
mew and fashionable music worth Two Hundard Dollars, and
entirely sufficient for the home circle. PRICE TEN CENTS WEEKLY.

Yearly, \$45; Half Yearly, \$250; Quarterly, \$1,25. The volume commenced on the 1st of December, 1858.

C. B. SEYMOUR & CO.. PROPRIETORS,

1m12

A. Frankfort Street, New York. A Farm for Sale.

A Farm for Sale.

Starks, and contains 95 acrs of good land, divided into mowing, tilinge, patturage and wood-land. The farm has about 25 acres of good intervale on it, there are about 40 acres in one field, free from stone, and the rest of the land is very free, good land, and in a good state of cultivation, cuts from 20 to 25 toos of good hay yearly, and the baildings all new within 6 yrs., and in good repair, suitable for the farm. This farm is within 60 rods of a good Schochouse, within 2 miles of two Meetinghouses, I mile of a Sawmill and three Gristmills, and three Villages, within from two to three miles.—Also a young orchard.—The whole will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. For further particulars apply to NELSON BEAN, New Sharon, or T. E. SNELL, on the premises.

14tf

Plows! Plows! M ine.

The subscriber is now prepared to supply the largely increasing demand for the above named implements, and respectfully solicits orders. Circulars, Testimontals, Prices, &c., sent gratis on application. Address,

North Berwick, Me.

3m13

This is the Place, and now is the Time To purchase articles that will be wanted, and cannot be found at any other place. MISS FISHER

MISS FISHER

WIR POSITIVELY close her business this Spring, and having a large stock to dispose of, offers her goods at REDUCED PRICES, to purchasers of a single article, or to any one who will buy her entire stock, in which case a liberal discount from cost will be made. be made.

Milliners and Country Dealers in Fancy Goods may find it for their adventage to purchase such articles as their business requires, and those wishing Dress Trimmings, and other articles in that life, will find a great variety of desirable articles.

There will be no reduction in the price of worsteds, unless ought in large quantities.

* All persons having accounts standing, are requested to make payment before the first of April.

Augusta, Feb. 22, 1859.

FARMERS, ATTENTION! TARMERS desirous of obtaining cheap and concentrated Fer-tilizers cannot do better than use HATHAWAY'S FERTILIZERS, a well tested article for the dressing of Grass of Grain Land.— Put up in bags of 100 lbs each. Also Salphate of Ammonia, for Sale by

B. THATOHER & CO.

No. 184 State Street Boston.

2m13

GRASS SEED AT HALLOWELL. THOMAS LEIGH, has in store a large assortment of I Northern and Western Herds Grass, Clover, and Red Top-seed, which he will sell either at wholesale or retail, at as low or ower prices than can be bought on the river.

March 17, 1859.

6w13*

York, will send priced catalogues of their Trees and Plants, to applicants who enciose stamps. Apple and Pear trees of extra size for immediate bearing, and all other trees and small fruits.

YE CAN CONQUER, IF YE WILL

Rugged toiler—son of labor—
Stoutly battling every day
For existence—0, my brother,
Thou shalt triumph in the fray.
On life's changeful scene of action,
Though defeat may oft appear,
Thou shalt win the victor's laurels,

Though thou art obscure and lowly, Ye may reach the wished for goal Grasp the prizes, wealth and static f thou hast a resolution
That misfortune cannot shake; One on which the angry surges

Art thou sneered at and derided Heed you not the fool's contumery,
Or the weak mind's harmless scorn.
Art thou friendless—friends will gather,
As the courtiers, king around,
then hast achieved distinction, Heed you not the fool's contumely, When thou hast position found.

Strong in faith, let naught repel thee, Thou shalt in the end prevail; In life's trials, and its battles, None but dastard cowards fail; Noble natures prove ascendant, In earth's mighty contest rang, To renown, from dark oblivion, Robed in glory up they sprang.

What if years of fierce endeavor Up and take the field again. Wreck and ruins all about thee, Give not up but struggle still Stubborn courage is resistless, Ye can conquer if ye will.

The Story Tellen.

From Dickens' Ho

OF FORDYCE, BROTHERS,

BY AN OLD CLERK.

About the middle of the last century, two brothers were in business in these houses as general merchants, whose names were James and Robert Fordyce. They were quiet, middle-aged, amiable gentlemen, tolerably rich, honorable in their dealings, affable and benevolent to their servants, as I found during the few years that I was in their employment. Their transactions were large, and their correspondents very numerous; although they must have been constantly receiving information, by letter and otherwise, that would have been valuable to them in speculations on the stock market, they never to the best of my knowledge, made use of it for that purpose, but confined their attention strictly to their trade.

This building was not divided then as you se it now. In that corner which is closed up were our counting-houses, the private room of the two brothers being on the ground floor. The rest of the square was used as warehouses, except the side over the arches, and that was set apart as the private residence of the partners who lived there together, one being a bachelor, and the other a widower without children. I was quite a young man at this time, but I remember everything as distinctly as if it was only yesterday that I am speaking about, instead of seventy

I have, perhaps, a strong reason for my sharpened memory-I consider myself the innocent cause of the destruction of the firm of Fordyce Brothers, through an accident resulting from my carelessness. One afternoon I went to the Postoffice with a letter, directed to a firm in Antwern with whom we had large dealings. I dropped i. on the way. It contained a bank draft for a large young man of singular, though pleasing aspect, named Michæl Armstrong. He had a long interview with the elder partner, Mr. James Fordyce, in the private room, and what transpired we never exactly knew; but the result was from that hour Michael Armstrong took his seat in our office as the junior clerk.

I had many opportunities of observing our new companion, and used them to the best of my ability. His appearance was much in his favor, and he had a considerable power of making himself agreeable when he thought proper to use it. It was impossible to judge of his age. He might have been fifteen-he might have been thirty. His face, at times, looked old and careworn, at others, smiling and young, but there was sometimes a vacant, calculating, insincere expression in his eye, that was not pleasant. He made no friends in the place-none sought him, none did he seek-and I do not think he was liked enough by any one of the clerks to be made the subject of those little pleasantries that are usually indulged in at every office. They had probably detected his ability and ambition, and they already feared him.

I thought at one time I was prejudiced against him, because I had been the chance instrument of bringing him to the place, and because his presence constantly reminded me of a gross act of carelessness, that had brought down upon me the only rebuke I ever received from my employers. But I found out too well afterwards that my estimate of his character was correct-more correct than that of my fellow-clerks, many of whom were superior to me in education and position, though not in discernment.

My constant occupation-when I was not ac tively employed in the duties of the office-was watching Michael Armstrong; and I soon convinced myself that everthing he did was the result of deep, quick, keen and selfish calculation. I felt that the bringing back of the letter was not the result of any impulse of honesty, but of a conviction that it was safer and more profitable to do so, coupled with a determination to make the most of his seeming virtue. What the elder Mr. Fordyce gave him, I never knew; but I judge from his liberal character that it was something considerable; and I know that when Michael Armstrong took his place in our countinghouse, he was only doing that which he had willed to do from the first moment that he had opened the lost letter, and ascertained the firm from whom it was sent. There was, at times something fearfully, awfully fascinating in watching the silent, steady working of a will like his, and to see it breaking down in its progress every barrier opposed against it, whether erected by God or man; others saw it, and watched it, like me, and were equally dazzled and paralyzed.

Michael Armstrong affected to be somewhat deaf-I say affected, for I have good reason to believe that the infirmity was put on to aid him in devoloping his many schemes. During the greater part of the day, he acted as private secretary of the two brothers, sitting in one corner of their large room, by that window on the ground floor to the left, which is now closed up,

like all the others in that portion of the building. I have said before that the firm were often in receipt of early and valuable intelligence, which they used for the legitimate purposes of their trade, but never for speculation in the stock market. A good deal of our business lay in corn and sugar, and the information that the brothers got, enabled them to make large purchases and sales with greater advantage. Sometimes special messengers came with letters, sometimes pigeon expresses, as was the custom in those days. Whatever words dropped from the part- to it.

room)-were drunk in by that sharp, calm, ping trade with America. Every six months it smiling, deceitful face at the window. But, per- was the custom of one of the partners-either Mr. haps, his greatest opportunity was during the James or Mr. Robert—to go down and pay a visit opening of the morning letters-many of them of inspection to this house, a task that usually valuable, as coming from important correspon- occupied ten or twelve days. Mr. James Fordents abroad. Michael Armstrong's duty was to dyce, about this time, took his departure one receive the key of the strong-room from the morning for Liverpool, leaving his brother in partners, when they came to business in the morn-charge of the London affairs. I can see them ing, and to prepare the books for the clerks in even now, shaking hands, outside that old gate the outer offices. This strong-room was just at way, before Mr. James stepped into the family the back of Mr. James Fordyce's chair, and as coach in which the brothers always posted the he opened the most important correspondence, journey. Michael Armstrong was gliding to and reading it to his brother, who rested on the corner fro with certain required papers-unobtrusive of the table, there must have been a sharp eye but keen and watchful. As the coach rolle and a sharper ear watching through the crevices away up the narrow street, Mr. James looked of the iron door behind them. The next duty out of the window just as his brother turned that fell to Michael Armstrong, after the letters slowly back under the arcyway. It was the las were read and sorted, was, to take any drafts that he ever saw of him, alive. might be in them to the bankers, and bring back For several days after Mr. James Fordyce's de the cash-box, which was always deposited there parture everything went on as before. He start for safety over-night. This journey gave him an ed on a Friday, with a view of breaking the long, opportunity of acting upon the information that tedious journey, by spending the Sunday with he had gathered, and he lost no time in doing so. some friends in Staffordshire. On the following Of course, we never knew exactly what he did, Wednesday, towards the close of the day, a pigor how he did it; but we guessed that through con-express arrived from Liverpool, bearing some agent, with the money that Mr. James communication in his handwriting, which was Fordyce had given him when he brought back taken in to Mr. Robert Fordyce in the private

ing secretly out of doors. Although not a favorite with the clerks, he no undue partiality exhibited towards him, for purchases in American produce without the they were too scrupulously just for that—but his knowledge of his principals, in the face of a marremarkable business aptitude, his care and in- ket that had rapidly and extensively fallen. This dustry, his manners, and probably his supposed gentleman's anxiety to benefit his employers was infirmity, brought immediately before them every greater than his prudence; and, while, finding hour in the day, by his position as private secrethan his prudence; and, while, finding

quate reward. neath the surface, and biding his time.

said before, lived upon the premises in those available resources of the firm. rooms over the arches.

sit upon this bench, under this tree; and in winter solicitude for the welfare of the firm. amount, and, although every search was made for garden. She was very modest and retiring, never nine, at which time he took a light supper, conit that afternoon and evening, it was without suc- appearing morse than was absolutely necessary sisting of a small roll and a glass of milk; which cess. The next morning, about eleven o'clock, it during the day; but for all her care, many a was always brought to him by Esther, who left busy pen was stopped in the office as her small. hope and love.

> really loved Esther Barnard, is more than I can heard her fathers' voice, calling her name, but he say. I have to judge him heavily enough in other had been mistaken. and greater matters, and I am, therefore, loth to They sat for some time together over the fire. suspect him in this. He had no faith, no hope, Michael Armstrong would not take any supper, no heart-nothing but brain, brain, ceaseless although pressed by Esther to do so. His mind brain; and small love, that I have found, ever was occupied with some hidden thought, and he came from a soul like this. What he thought appeared as if engaged in listening for some exand meant was always hidden behind the same pected sound. In this way passed about half an calm, smiling mask—the same thoughtful, decep- hour, when Esther thought she heard some distive, even beautiful face. He used his appear- tant groans, accompanied by a noise, like that ance as only another instrument to aid him in his produced by a heavy body falling on the ground. love for Michael Armstrong was soon no secret to had heard the noise too, immediately suggested the whole house, and many, while they envied the probable illness of her father. Esther waited him, sincerely pitied her, though they could not for another word, but ran for his apartment, scarcely give a reason for so doing. The partners to find him sleeping calmly in his bed. On he with favor upon the match; but, from some had just left, she found Michael Armstrong entercause, her father, Barnard, felt toward it a ing the doorway with the light. He said he had strange repugnance. It manhave been that there been along the passages to make a search, but prive him in his sickness and his old age of an fully for the next half hour, until the ten o'clock only daughter who was both his companion and bells sounded from the neighboring church, when his nurse. Be this as it may, he would not fix she went with him across the garden to the gate. any definite time for the marriage, although, for The customory kiss was given at the door, and his daughter's sake, he did not prohibit the visits the customary laugh and good night received of him upon whom her heart was bestowed .- from the old private watchman parading the Michael Armstrong did not press just then for a street; but Esther Barnard, as she locked the more favorable determination, and, for this rea- wicket, and walked across the garden again to son, I am led to believe that he had obtained his her own room, felt a heavy-hearted foreboding of object-an excuse for being upon the premises some great sorrow that was about to fall upon were over. I never knew him to allow his will usual, and her eyes were red with weeping before to be opposed, and I must, therefore, conclude, she went to bed. that in this instance he was satisfied with the Meantime the lamp in Mr. Robert Fordyce's ground that had been gained. Esther, too, was apartment (the second window from the sun-dial) tion-happy in the presence of him she loved- about the break of day. Its master had died some happy in being powerless to penetrate behind the hours before.

> In this way, the daily life went on for several to arrive was Michael Armstrong. His first innonths. Michael Armstrong, by care—unceas- quiry was for Mr. Robert Fordyce, who was gening care—perseverance and talent, rose, day by erally in his private room to open the letters, and day, in the respect and estimation of the part- give out the keys. He had not been seen. An ners. Much was entrusted to him; and although hour passed, and then the inquiry was extended he was not visibly promoted over the heads of to the dwelling-house. Michael Armstrong saw his seniors, he was still the confidential clerk; and Esther, and begged her to go and knock at Mr. the one in whom was centred the management of Robert's door. She went, slowly and fearfully, the banking and financial transactions of the knocked, and there was no answer. Knocked house. We presumed-for we knew nothing again with the same result. The alarm now then—that he was still working stealthily on the information that he gathered in the partners' Esther retired trembling with her forebodings of room, and which his new position, more than the night more than half realized, while the ever, gave him opportunities of using. It was a clerks came up, and, after a brief consultation, busy time for speculation about this period. For- broke open the door. tunes were made and lost by stock-gambling, in A room with a close and slightly chemical a day; and Michael Armstrong, with his active, smell; the blinds still down; an oil lamp that had calculating brain, was not the man to allow the burnt out; a book half open upon the table; a

ners' table—(and they dropped with less reserve, as there was only a half-deaf secretary in the Liverpool, through which it conducted its ship-

the letter, he made purchases and sales in the room. No one in the office-except, doubtles stock market, with more or less success. H Michael Armstrong-knew for many days what never altered in his manner or appearance; never that short letter contained; but we knew too well betrayed by word or signs to any of the clerks, what another short letter conveyed, which was his losses or his gains; and never neglected his placed in melancholy haste and silence the next mechanical duties, although he must have been morning under the pigeon's wing, and started much troubled by the operations he was conduct- back to Liverpool. This was in Michael Armstrong's handwriting. *

Mr. James Fordyce, upon his arrival at Liver ecame a favorite with the partners. There was pool, had found their manager committed to large tary, had a natural influence, and met with ade- courage to communicate it to London, although every hour rendered the position more ruinous.

Mr. James Fordyce, after a short and anxious to all outward appearance; but Michael Arm-investigation, sent a despatch to his brother, for strong was working actively and desperately be- a sum of many thousands of pounds—an amount as great as the house could command upon so sud-In those upper rooms to the right, exactly den an emergency. The money was to be forfacing our counting-houses, lived an old clerk, warded by special messenger, without an hour's named Barnard, with one child, a daughter, delay, in a Bank of England draft; nothing less named Esther. The place was a refuge pro- would serve to extricate the local branch from its vided for an old and faithful, poor and nearly pressing difficulty, and save the firm from heavier worn-out servant of the house; and the salary loss. The letter arrived on the Wednesday, after he received was more like a pension, for his pres- the banks had closed, and when nothing could ence was never required in the office, except be done until the following morning. In the when he chose to render it. The daughter super- meantime, in all probability, Michael Armstrong intended the home of the two brothers, who, as I received instructions to prepare a statement of the

That evening, about half-past eight o'clock Esther Barnard, at this time, was not more when Esther Barnard returned from church, she than twenty years of age; rather short in figure; found Michael Armstrong waiting for her at the very pretty and interesting, with large, dark, gateway. He seemed more thoughtful and abthoughtful eyes. Her manners were quiet and sent than usual; and his face, seen by the flickertimid, the natural result of a life spent chiefly ing light of the street oil lamp, (it was an Octowithin these red-bricked walls, in attendance ber night,) had the old, pale, anxious expression upon an infirm father and two old merchants. that I have before alluded to. Esther thought he She went out very seldom, except on Sundays and was ill; but, in reply to her gentle inquiries, as Wednesday evenings, and then only to that old they entered the house together, he said he was city church just beyond the gateway, whose bells merely tired with the extra labor he had underare ringing even now. In the summer-time, after gone, consequent upon the receipt of the intelliousiness-hours, she used to bring her work and gence from Mr. James Fordyce, and his natural

her favorite place when her father was dozing Mr. Robert Fordyce's habits-as, indeed, th over the fire in a deep leathern chair, was in habits of both the brothers-were very simple. the dark recesses of that long window, in the He walked for two hours during the evening corner of their sitting-room, overlooking the from six o'clock to eight, and then read until light form flitted rapidly under the arched pas- book, and wished him good night until the mornsage; and many an old heart sighed in remem- ing. She then returned to Michael Armstrong, brance of its bygone youthful days, while many on the nights he visited her, to sit until the clock a young heart throbbed with something more of of the neighboring church struck ten, at which hour she let him out at the gate, and retired to rest.

The one who saw her most was Michael Arm- On the night in question, she had placed the strong. His duty every night was to lock up the same simple supper ready upon the table; and warerooms and counting houses, rendering the after retiring for a few moments to her room, to keys to old Barnard, who placed them in the pri- leave her hat and cloak, she returned and took vate apartments of the two brothers. Since the the tray to Mr. Robert's apartments. She did old clerk's bodily weakness had increased, this not notice Michael Armstrong particularly before task was confided to his daughter, who executed she went; but, when she came back, she found it timidly at first, gaining courage, however, by him standing by the open door-way, looking degrees, until, at last, she came to consider it a wildly and restlessly into the passage. She again part of the day's labor, even pleasant to look for- asked him anxiously if he was ill, and his answer ward to. Whether Michael Armstrong ever was as before; adding, that he thought he had

designs, and he seldom used it in vain. Esther's Esther started up; and Michael Armstrong, who however—especially Mr. James Fordyce—looked return a few minutes afterwards, to the room she was some selfish feeling at the bottom of his op- without finding anything. He appeared more position—some natural and pardonable disincli- composed, and advised her to dismiss the matter nation to agree to an union that threatened to de- from her mind. They sat together more cheerinsuspected after the business hours of the day her. Her prayers that night were longer than

nappy-happy in her confidence and pure affec- burnt dimly through the night, and died out

In the morning the porters opened the place at stony, cruel, selfish mask, that, in her trusting eyes, seemed always lighted up with love and the usual hour, and the full tide of business again set in. One of the earliest, but not the earliest,

tempting stream to rush by without plunging in- nearly empty tumbler, that contained milk; a

damask covering of which he had torn and bitten. a body fell off the chair on to the ground; and On the table, near the tumbler was a small, Mr. James Fordyce had learned more in that inscrewed-up paper, containing some of the poison stant, than all those piles of paper would have from which he had died; and near to this was a taught him, if he had examined them for years. letter directed, somewhat tremblingly, in his own He was dead ;-dead, too without any outward

handwriting to his brother, Mr. James. One of the earliest, but not the earliest in the room, was Michael Armstrong, calm, dignified and collected. Though far the younger than the darkness of her favorite window; sitting spellmany others, he took the lead naturally and firm- bound, paralyzed, parched and speechless, gazing ly, and no one seemed to have nerve or inclination to dispute his authority. Esther stood anx- lamp, under the shade of which this terrible draiously amongst the crowd at the door looking on with her whole soul starting through her eyes. Imake no sign. The whole fearful past history of

the table. It was unsealed. He opened it, and mirror, although the picture was shattered in a read in a clear, firm voice, the short and painful moment, as soon as formed. She must have sat statement it contained. Mr. Robert Fordyce con- these the whole night through, heedless of the fessed to his brother that for some time he had calls of her sick father in the adjoining room, to largely appropriated the funds of the firm to his nurse whom she had stayed away that evening own use for speculations that had turned out un- from church. They found her in the morning in successful in the stock market. Unable to re- the same position with her reason partially gone. fund the money to meet the sudden emergency | Michael Armstrong came in the next day punc that had fallen upon the house, and fearing to tually at the business hour. He appeared even see his brother again after perpetrating such a more collected than usual, for he believed all the wrong, he had resolved to die by poison, admin- evidence against him was now destroyed for ever.

to Mr. James Fordyce at Liverpool.

sudden calamity.

It was late on Friday night when Mr. James obscure. Fordyce returned, having started at once upon the receipt of the despatch, and posted the whole law. Michael Armstrong saw with the old clearway. He spent an hour in silent and sacred ness of vision the inevitable result of the chain of communion with his dead brother, and every one evidence—saw it traced up from speculation to read in his fine, open, benevolent face, how thor- forgery, from forgery, to his poisoning of Mr. oughly the wrong was forgiven that had shaken Robert Fordyce, from the poisoning to his forgery the foundations of the firm, and sent one of its of the letter transferring the early crime, and members to a sudden grave.

investigation of their financial position, aided in expected punishment-prepared as he always was everything by Michael Armstrong, who was ever for every emergency—he poisoned himself in that at his side. In the course of a few days his de- private room, before our eyes. Whether the captermination was known. By closing the branch ital, of which he had sapped the firm, had been concern at Liverpool, contracting the operations, productive or not in his hands, we never knew. and reducing the London house, the capital re- He was never known to acknowldge any kindred; maining was sufficient to discharge all outstand- and no one ever acknowledged him. He died, ing obligations, leaving a small balance upon and made no sign; silently and sullenly, with his which to reconstruct the firm. This was done, face turned to the wall. and the honor of Fordyce, Brothers, was pre- At one time I indulged in the hope that Es-

fluence seemed to compel him to remain.

took the form of open personal repugnance; and ing so very old. poor Esther, herself, while her heart was undoubt- The old clerk told his story truthfully and edly unchanged, became sometimes cold and tim- clearly, and if there was any indistinctness o id in his presence; at other times loving and re- utterance about it, it was only towards the close. pentant, as if struggling with some great, fearful Much of it may have been the phantom of the old doubt that she did not dare to confide to him .- man's imagination, feeding on the tradition of She was less desirous of seeking his company; and a few closed, dusty shutters; but it interested me, the roses on her fair young cheeks, that had because it spoke to me of a bygone time and of grown up even within these old city walls, now persons and things among which I love to live faded away before the hidden grief of her heart. God bless her; her love had fallen, indeed, upon stony ground.

Mr. Fordyce seemed also to be struggling between a variety of contending feelings. Whether he had set a watch upon Michael Armstrong at this period I cannot say; but while he appeared literalness rather than the comprehensive grasp to feel his presence irksome, he seemed always of great subjects. Mr. Slocum can, however anxious to have him near. Better would it have been for him if he had let him go his ways.

It was impossible for Michael Armstrong to be to make him, if possible, more keen-eyed and of a newspaper. It is quite edifying to hear Mr. watchful. What he thought or did was still only known to himself, but there was occasional evidence upon the surface that seemed to indicate

the direction of his silent working. Our house had never entirely recovered the shock given to its credit by the violent death of Mr. Robert Fordyce. Rumors of our being in an insolvent position were occasionally banded about the town, gaining strength with the maturing of a large demand : dving away for a time, after it had been promptly satisfied. Our bankers, too,

began to look coldly upon us. The rumors gradually took a more consistent and connected form; an unfavorable condition of by which a human being in the prime of life was the money market arose; the strongest houses cannot always stand against such adverse influences, and we were at last, compelled to close our

transactions. We stopped payment. Contrary to general expectation, Mr. Fordyce declined to call in any professional assistance to drums ('I wonder if it was a bass drum, such as prepare a statement of the affairs of the firm At has Eblubust Unum printed on it,' said Mrs. his ground upon his long and dearly-earned char- was drawn around the drum, and finally his acter for commerical integrity; and asked for a whole body was drawn over the shaft at a fearful fortnight in which to investigate his books and rate. When his situation was discovered, he had assets. He obtained it.

Michael Armstrong. His will for once was foiled. distinct blow at each revolution. ('Poor creeter, For reasons best known, at that time, to himself, how it must have hurt him!') When the mahe wished, now that the house was destroyed, to chinery had been stopped it was found that Mr. have all the books and papers removed out of the Jone's arms and legs were macerated to a jelly reach of Mr. Fordyce. It was not to be.

Mr. Fordyce, from the hour of the meeting, al most lived in his private office-room. Day after day was he seen arranging papers and making extracts from the leather-bound ledgers. Night af- eternity had opened upon him.' ter night his green-shaded office-lamp was lighting him through the same heavy, weary task. and his wife seized the opportunity to press the He had removed his writing desk from the back window on the left of the ground-floor, where Michael Armstrong used to sit. He worked chiefly alone, and seldom called in the help of his sec retary, except for some intricate parts of the cash

In this way the time went quickly on, and Mr Fordyce had arrived within a few days of the immortal spirit—that the vital spark was extinct. completion of his labors.

It was on Wednesday evening-a winter's even ing in the latter part of January-about halfpast seven o'clock, that Mr. Fordyce and Michael Slocum, eyeing his better half over his spectacles had gone, at the window in that room, deeply en- And he went on reading : 'This fatal casualty gaged in a mass of papers. There seemed to be has cast a gloom over our village, and we trust an angry discussion between them. Mr. Fordyce it will prove a warning to all persons who are was pointing firmly to some white paper leaves, called upon to regulate the powerful machinery which shone brightly under the condensed glare of our mills.' of the shaded lamp. Both faces were covered flected covering of the lamp, but Michael Arm- er the man was killed or not. strong's keen eyes flashed evilly, even through Mr. Slocum looked puzzled. He scratched h the mist of that dim light. The next moment he head, scrutinized the article he had been perusing, was behind Mr. Fordyce's chair, with his hand and took a graceful survey of the paper firmly twisted in the folds of the old merchant's 'I declare, wife, said he, it's curious, but real roll untouched; and Mr. Robert Fordyce, lying | neckcloth. There was a short and hopeless strug- ly the paper don't say.'

marks of violence upon his body.

Nor was this all . Esther Barnard was sitting without a light in

upon the old office window and the green-covered Michael Armstrong took up the letter upon Michael Armstrong was made clear to her as a Deep silence, broken by sobs and tears follow- of the creditors; and the mind wanderings of A rigid investigation was instituted on the part ed the reading of this letter, for the dead mer- poor Esther Barnard were of great importance in chant was loved and respected by all. A short making out a case against him. It may be that summons, written by Michael Armstrong, as I her sad affliction was ordained to bring about his have said before, was tied to the pigeon, and sent destruction, for I do not believe that if she had retained her reason, she would ever have been in-For the next few days the business of the house duced to speak one word against him. Her heart was at a standstill. The sad event was the gos- might have broken, but her tongue would have sip of the Exchange, and the commercial coffee- remained silent. As it was, her accusations were rooms ; and the credit of Fordyce, Brothers, high gathered together, bit by bit-gathered, as I as their character stood in the city, was, of gathered much of this story, from her lips in hapcourse, materially and fatally injured by this py intervals, filling up from imagination and personal knowledge all that seemed unconnected and

from the letter to the destruction of the house and He then devoted himself, night and day, to an its last surviving representative. To avoid the

ther Barnard might recover, and I had prepared Many of our staff, under the new arrangements, a home for her, even without the selfish desire of were dismissed, but the thoughtful care of Mr. being rewarded with her poor broken heart. Her Fordyce had provided them with other situations father died, and I cherished her as a brother in neighboring firms. In other respects our bu- Her melancholy madness, at times, was relieved siness went on as before, but with one remarka- with short lucid intervals, during which she ble exception. The confidence heretofore existing thanked me so touchingly and sweetly for supbetween Mr. Fordyce and Michael Armstrong was posed kindnesses, that it was more than a reward at an end, and although the latter was still re- It was my pleasure to watch for such happy mo tained in his capacity as private secretary, he apments patiently for days, and weeks, and months. peared to feel that he was no longer honored and In one of them she died, at last, in these arms, rusted. I believe at this time he would gladly and I buried her in the ground of her old church have left the place, but some secret power and in- outside the gateway. Our firm was never, in any form restored, though I still cling to the old He had never made friends of any of his fellow place. I have seen it sink gradually, step by step, clerks, nor did he seek them now. Old Barnard's until it can scarcely sink lower; but it is still repugnance to his marriage with Esther, at length near Esther. There is little happiness in grow-

COULDN'T FIND IT OUT.

Mr. Slocum was not educated in a University and his life has been in the by-paths and out of the way places. His mind is characterized by the mastered a printed paragraph by dint of spelling the hard words in a deliberate manner, and man ages to gain a few glimpses of men and things gnorant of this state of things, and it only served from his little rocky farm, through the medium Slocum reading the village paper aloud to his wife after a hard day's work. A few evenings since, father Slocum was reading an account of dreadful accident which had happened at the factory in the next town, and which the village editor has described in a great many words.

"I d'clare, wife, that was an awful acciden over to the mills," said Mr. Slocum. "I'll read the 'count, wife, then you'll know

all about it. Mr. S. began to read. "HORRIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT. It bec our melancholy and painful duty to record the particulars of an accident that occurred at the

ower mill in this village, yesterday hurried to that bourne from which, as the im mortal Shakspeare says, 'no traveller returns.' (Du tell ! exclaimed Mrs. S.) Mr. David Jones

workman who has but few superiors this side of the city, was superintending one of the large preliminary meeting of his creditors, he took Slocum,) when he became entangled. His arm

revolved with immense velocity about fifteen min-If any one was disappointed at this, it was utes, his head and limbs striking a large beam a (Well didn't it kill him? asked Mrs. Slocum, with increasing interest,) portions of durmeta, coreburnt and cerebellum, in confused masses, were scattered about the floor-in short, the gates of

Here Mr. Slocum paused to wipe his spectacle question. Was the man killed?

'I don't know-I haven't come to that place yet, you'll know when I have finished the piece. And Mr. Slocum continued reading. 'It was evident when the shapeless form wa

taken down that it was no longer tenanted by the 'Was the man killed ! that's what I want to come at,' said Mrs. Slocum.

'Do have a little patience, old woman,' said Mr Armstrong were alone together after all the clerks 'I presume we shall come upon it right away.

'Now, said Mrs. Slocum, perceiving the narra with a dark veil of shadow, arising from the re- tive was ended, 'now I should like to know wheth

What I Know

OF MILLER'S CONDITION POWDERS!

of Miller's Condition Powders:

Ms. Johnson, Livery Stable Keeper, of Windsor, Vt., had a valuable mare 'Just about used up j' Bad Gough, Running at the nose, Drooping Head, and Stiffened in a cild rough night, after a hard drive. She gradually improved under Miller's Gondition Powders, and after taking five packages in about three weeks, came out as good as new, and eannot now be bought for \$200.

In the foregoing I have told you something of what I know of MILLER'S CONDITION POWDERS.

I think so much of them myself that I give them to my horse can be j: and I find them to answer a Better Purpose in keeping him in Perfect Condition, than anything else I have everified. I use it myself and recommend it to my friends, and I have never yet known an instance of dissatisfaction in its use. In a little more than a year I have sold about 100 gross—any 1200 dozen—or nearly FIFTEEN HUNDRED PACKAGES, which I think a pretty good test of the universal favor with which they have been received.

In submitting the foregoing remarks and considerations to all interested in the horse, I subscribe myself.

The Public's Humble Serv't, C. W. ATWELL.

I subscribe myself, The Public's Humble Serv't, C. W. ATWELL. Portland, Jan., 1, 1359.

FISH MARKET.

J. Brast to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply them with the choicest selection

Fresh Virginin Oysters, at \$1 per Gallon:

Also, CLAMS, in or one of the court fresh and Dry COD;

Fresh and Dry COD;

Splendid Fat MACKEREL always on hand, ready to broil;

Splendid Fat MACKEREL always on hand, ready to broil;

The primest TONGUES AND SOUNDS ever offered for sale all cases.

Greater satisfactive country of the court fresh and ready to cook; together with all cases.

THE SUBSCRIBERS offer for sale 60,000 BARRELS of their new and improved POUDRETTE,

THE SUBSCRIBERS offer for sale 00,000 BARRELS of their new and improved

POUDRETTE,

Of the Ledi Manufacturing Company, manufactured from the night-soil of New York city, in lots to suit purchasers. This article (greatly Improved within the last three years) has been in the market for eighteen years, and still defice competition as a manure for Corn and Garden Vegetables, being cheaper, more powerful than any other, and at the same time free from disagreeable ador. Two barrels (\$3 worth) will manure an acree of corn in the hill, will save two-thirds in labor, will cause it to come up quicker, to grow faster, ripen earlier, and will bring a larger crop on poor ground than any other fertill lizer, and is also a preventive of the cut worm; also it does not injure the seed to be put in contact with it.

The L. M. Co., point to their long standing reputation, and the large capital (\$100,000) invested in their business, as a guarantee that the article they make shall always be of such quality as to command a ready sale.

Price \$1,50 per burrel for any quantity over six barrels.

A Famphlet, containing every information, will be sent (rasp) to any one applying for the same. Our address is—Agricultural Warehouse, 60 Cordand St., New York.

DENTISTRY.

THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a ten years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues at his old stand, where he manufactures and inserts artificial teeth, from one to an entire set, upon any of the principles, and in any of the styles known to the dental profession. He hopes, by care and faithfulness, to merit a cortinuance of favors. J. B. FILLEBROWN.

Winthrop, Jan. 27, 1859.

Farm For Sale.

Fa

Farm For Sale.

THE subscriber, wishing to remove to Mass., offers for sale his FARM, which consists of one hundred and forty acres, divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Woodland. The house is a well finished building, one and a-half stories high with L.—Two barns, woodhouse, workhouse, sheds, &c. The Townhouse and Schoolhouse, stand on the farm. The said farm is about two and a-half miles from Fayette Mills. Price \$2000. Terms easy, or he will sell one hundred acres, if so wanted. For full particulars call or inquire by letter. H. H. STONE. Fayette, Jan. 24, 1859.

Try This.

Try This. Try This.

WATER-PROOF AND LEATHER PRESERVER
HANNESSES.

DIRECTIONS...Apply a spoonful to Soles and Uppers. This belotted.

Fayette, Jan. 24, 1859.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

OFFER for sale my FARM in New Castle, lying two miles west of Damariscotta Bridge, containing ninety harders of fine Land, in a good state of cultivation. It is mostly enclosed with good stone wall. There is a large orehard of engrafted fruit on the premises. The buildings consist of a good House, two good Barns and other necessary out-buildings. Walkeln & COLLINS, Manufacturers, Portland, Me. The farm is well supplied with water, and is well divided into mowing, tillage, pasture and woodland. I also offer for sale two valuable TIMBER LOTS, containing thirty acres each, and lying near said Farm.

The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon For further particulars address JOHN P. CLARK, New Castle

WALTON'S MILLS. - MT. VERNON, ME. TIN PLATE AND SHEET IRON WORKER. AND DEALER IN STOVES, AND DEALER IN STOVES,

Tin, Britannia, Planished, Plated and Japan Ware, & all Goods
and Wares usually sold by Peddlers. Tin Roofing, Gutters and ors made to order. Jobbing of all kinds Promptly attended to.

Lead, Copper, Brass, Pewter, Rags, &c., taken i for Wares or Goods. October, 1858. NEW GOODS. criber, having just returned from Boston, is now pro BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

, Gloves, Feathers, Hosiery, Fringes, Buttons ar, a good asortment of ORESS GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c Thankful for past favors, she solicits a continuance of the same.

BLEACHING and PERSSING done, as usual, in the nicest manner,
and when sent in on Tuesday will be returned on Friday.

The MILLINERY is in charge of a first rate Milliner.

Mrs. NANCY S. RICHMOND.

45tf

Winthrop, October 24, 1858. THE STORY IS ABROAD.

THAT BOSWORTH'S is the place to buy your READY-MADE CLOTHING.

The Story is Abrond, That his clothing is well adapted to this Cold 1 Comfort and Durability cannot be Surpassed! The Story is Abroad, That his Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Cloths, and Furnishing Goods, is really very large! And they DO SAY he is selling Ex-CERDINGLY CHEAP!

They do Also Say, That his style of Cut and Workmanship is equal to any this side of Boston. THE BEST OF ALL IS, these reports are literally TRUE. If you don't believe it, COME AND SEE!

All Winter Clothing at Cost. Cutting done at short notice.

Meonian Building, opposite Stanley House.

Angusta, Feb. 1859.

R. T. BOSWORTH.

SPRING OPENING!

FRENCH, BRITISH and AMERICAN

CONSISTING of Silks, Black and colored, Grenadines, choice colors; a wood de Laines; Mouseline de Laines; prints in every variety; Brache and Stella Shawis; Linens; Laces; Embroideries; Hosiery and Gloves. Also Cloth, Doeskins, Cassimeres of every description, and a general assortment of House-keeping and Domestic goods.

All of these goods have been selected with great care, and will be sold at the lowest cash prices. W. JOSEPH & CO. 11 SPRING GOODS.

ALBURN & BARTON have just received a large shool for Boys, and the Female College now in process of construction of desirable goods, for the spring trade, to which they invite the attention of purchasers.

Rich Dress silks, in new styles; Black Boiled silks, of the best makes; Black Bayaderes, new pattern; Foulard Slik, new will be sold at a good bargain if applied for soon. Terms liberal, styles; Valencia, Muslin deLains; Mohair, English, French Also, the Hay, Stock and Farming Tools if dealred. Apply 4s the subscriber on the premises.

I VORY Handled and Common Knives (with or without Forks).
Also, Plated Forks, Spoons, Castors, Cake and Card Baskets,
Oval and common shaped Tea Trays, Table Mats, Feather Dus
ters, &c., &c., at low prices. For sale at PIERCE'S Crockery
Store, No. 4, Union Block, Water Street.
Augusta, March, 1, 1859. Wendenburg's Cough Candy.

Table Cutlery.

URE RELIEF in Coughs, Colds, and Throat Complain Manufactured and sold by W. WENDEN BURG Fertilizers, &c.

PURE Peruvian Guano, Poudrette, and Super Phosph Lime. Also a large assortment of Grass and Field a For sale at wholesale or retail by JOHN McARTHU Nos. 1 and 3 Market Square, Augusta. GROUND BONE in bbls., Bone Dust do., Super Phosphate of Lime in bags. For sale at manufacturers' prices by C. H. MULLIKEN.

OIL CLOTH CARPETING. Late patterns, and of the become anality for sale by J quality for sale by Augusta, Feb'y 8th, 1859. BONNET RIBBONS, Velvet Ribbons, Embroideries, &c., jur Received from New York Auctions, and for sale, wholesa NASON, HAMLEN & Co.

Augusta, Jan. 31 1859.

FOR Blacksmith's use—now landing from seh. Olivia Buxton 150 Tons very best Cumberland Coal. For sale by Oct. 18, 1858. 44 PARROTT & BRADBURY.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION—selling at cost—and less than cost! At No. 2 Darby Block, Augusta. E DSON'S PATENT SELF-ADJUSTING CARPET SWEEPER,
The best and the cheapest-for sale at
WELLS' FURNITURE STORE.

Fifth Year of the Enterprise! NEW LIST OF GIFTS FOR 1859!

The Great Remeis Serve, C. W. ATWELL.

Portland, Jan., 1, 1359.

THE GREAT REMEDY

For Coughs, Colds Brouchitis and
INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

A BOUT five years ago the European Oough Remedy was indirected into this city, and it is presumed that but few are now unacquainted with its virtues; many are now living, who, but for its remedial power, would have been long since in the Spirit land. The Agents have just received a fresh supply of this invaluable medicine and all who are suffering from coughs, and have therefore cause for dreading consumption, are invited to give it a trial. The following case of cure has been sent with a request that it should be published for the benefit of others; it is from Veranus P. York, Esq., formerly of Meredith Village, now of Landaff, N. H.

Rev. Walter Clarke—Dear Sir.—Among the thousands of thankful hearts as expressed to you by letter, please accept my sincere thanks for your valuable cough medicine, for I am truly thankful that I ever heard of the European Cough Remedy. I tried almost everything that I could hear of; and also quite a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. I was then advised to try your European Cough remedy, and accordingly bought one of the small bottles, which made me some better. I then procured a large bottle, and before I had taken half of it, my cough left, and they prevent the preventive and fold Stone Studs, Gent's Biose Studs, Gent's Pins, Stone Studs, Cause Office Thankful Remedy is the best medicine for coughs ever discovered.

VERANUS P. YORK.

Trial bottles, 25 cents. Large bottles, containing the quantity of four trial bottles, 75 cents cancel.

The European Cough Remedy is prepared by Rev. WALTER.

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The European Cough Remedy is prepared by Rev. WAL 3.00 1.60 to 2.50 75 to 1.50

Trial bottles, 25 cents. Large bottles, containing the quantity of four trial bottles, 75 cents each.

Silver Plated Ware, Pen-Knives, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Morey Bags, Articles for the Tollet, &c. &c., varying in value from 25 cts., to \$1.00.

1500 Dellars Werth (at lowest wholesale prices,) of the above Gifts will be impartial-

(at lowest wholesale prices,) of the above Gifts will be impartially distributed among purchasers, with every \$1000 worth of Books sold.

Books sold.

All Books sold at Publishers' lowest retail prices.

All Books sold at Publishers' lowest retail prices.

Our Carlogue of Books embraces all of the most popular Ancient and Modern Books, in variety to suit all tastes, —including History, Biography, Fiction, Musical, Medical, Religious and Miscellaneous Literature, and is sent pass to any address.

Fassily Bibles.

We keep the best assortment of FAMILY BIBLES to be found in New England, at the very lowest prices.

Orders from Clubs or single individuals solicited from all parts of the country, to which perfect satisfaction will be guarantied in all cases.

The primest TONGUES AND SOUNDS ever offered for sale in Augusta—all cleaned and ready to cook; together with all other varieties of FRESH and PICKLED FISH—in season.

N. B. Levees and Parties supplied with Oysters on liberal terms.

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TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS!

THE SUBSCRIBERS offer for sale 60,000 BARRELS of their new and improved in the contraction of the contraction

Remarks...The Oil is not only warranted to render the leather

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, ASTHMA, CATARRH, any Irritation or Soreness of the Throat, INSTANTLY RELIEVED by Brown's Bronchial Troches, or Cough Locages. To Public Sprakers and Singers, they are effectual in clearing and giving strength to the voice. "If any of our readers, particularly ministers or public speakers, are suffering from bronchial irritation, this simple remedy will bring almost magical relief."—Christian Watchman.

man.
"Indispensable to public speakers."—Zion's Herald.
"An excellent article."—National Era, Washington.
"Superior for relieving hogseness to anuthing use. An excellent article.' — National Era, Washington. Superior for relieving hoarseness to anything we are a inted with."—Christian Herald, Cincinnati.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers, having leased the store lately occupied by J. H. & W. F. Chisam, at No. 8, Arch Row, will continue DOLLIVER & DAVIS, s heretofore conducted by J. H. & W. F. Chisan, and lately by V. H. Chisan, who took the stock of Goods left by J. H. & W. Chisan, on sale as Assignee.

A. H. DOLLIVER.

A. H. S. DAVIS.

The subscriber, Assignee on the stock of Goods formerly owned by J. H. & W. F. Chisam, would hereby give notice that he has leased the store recently occupied by them to Messrs. Dollivs & Davis, and he is happy to recommend them to his friends as competent to the business, courteous and obliging, and deter-

ined to succeed by large sales and small profits.

Augusta, Feb. 1, 1859.

W. H. CHISAM. DOLLIVER & DAVIS have a large and well selected stock of Ready-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods which they are de-Clothing and Furnishing Coods which they are de-termined to sell for each at a small profit.

Their stock consists of a great variety of Over and Under Coats of every description, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Under Shirts, Collars, Braces, Bosoms, Drawers, Cravats, Stocks, Ties, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Gloves, &c. &c., Strict attention will be paid to Cusrom Work, and from the experience we have had in this branch of the business, we are satisfied that our style of cutting, and manner of fitting gar-ments will neet the wants of all who may favor us with their patronage. CUTTING done at short notice. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

CUTTING done at short notice. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING cut and made to order.

N. B. Having just returned from Boston with a large addition to the above stock, we would invite our friends and the public to call in and see our selection of shelf goods—such as Broadcloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, a great variety of Coatings, and a superior lot of Vestings, which were purchased of the importers, and can be made up in as good style, and as cheap as can be got up this side of Boston. Becoliect the name and place.

DOLLIVER & DAVIS.

No. 8 Arch Row, (Successors to J. H. & W. F. Chisam.)

Augusta, Feb. 15, 1859. Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

SITUATED on Kent's Hill, Readfield, Me. roommonly known as the "Joshua Packard farm," containing eighty acres of first rate land suitably divided as
to Mowing, Tillage and pasturing, with a good Wood
Lot and Orchard, the buildings are large and commodious; there
are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house and one at
the barn, supplied with chain pumps. Said farm is in the immediate vicinity of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Eaton's Boarding
School for Boys, and the Female College now in process of construction, together with Meeting House, Post Office and School
House, all within the distance of a hundred rode, making it one
of the most desirable situations in the State. The above property
will be sold at a good bargain if applied for soon. Terms liberal.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which taken at its flood, leads on to fortune." How to Make Money. WANT a good responsible AGENT in every town in New England, to sell a new article of my own manufacture. o, a few reliable young men, to travel where no local agencies established. A specimen of the article with full particulars

Sash, Doors, Window Frames,

And Blinds.

THE undersigned continue to manufacture the above named articles in all their varieties, in MOOR'S BUILDING, WA-TERVILLE. All common sizes constantly on hand, or made to order, at short notice. Prices as low as at any establishment in the State. The above work can also be found at the following

Diacos:—
ELIJAM WYMAN, Newport; T. G. LARCY & Co., East Pittsfield;
AMES WOOD, Lewiston; S. W. LAWYON, Belgrade Mills,
FURBUSH & DRUMMOND.

1913 Waterville, March, 1868.

THE MAINE FARMER. UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY HOMAN & MANLEY. over Granite Bank, Water st., Augus

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

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IT All letters on business connected with the Office should be addressed to the Publishers, HOMAN & MANLEY, Augusta, Me.

TRAVELING AGERTS .- S. M. Taber, V. Darling, and